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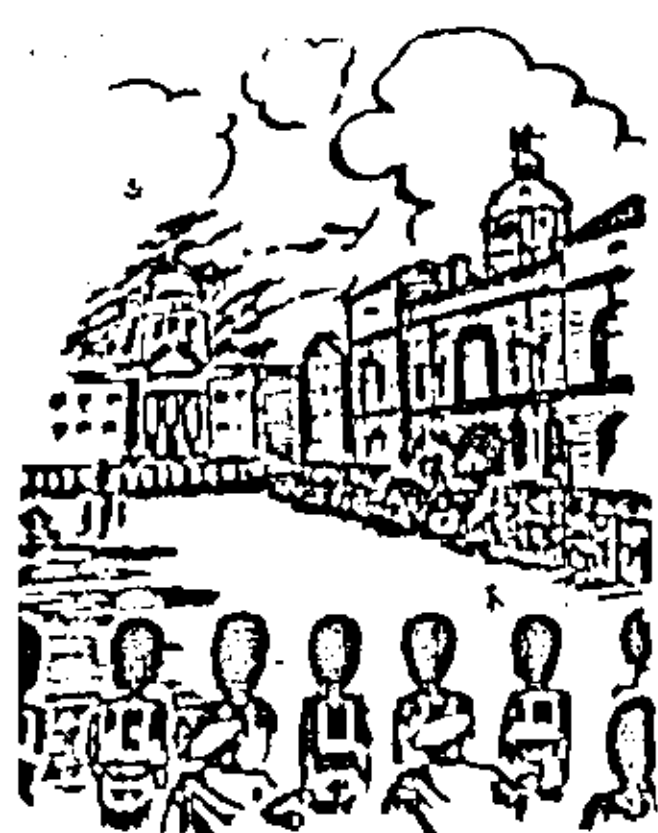
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LONDON TOPICS From Our Own Correspondent

December 25.

Capt. Anthony Eden.
Capt. R. A. Eden, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who was the Government spokesman in the House of Commons recently when questions were asked about the cancellation of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company's concession, is one of the most promising of the Government's young men.

None of the junior Ministers is more adept in the Front Bench manner, and few Ministers of Cabinet rank can exceed the diplomatic talent with which Capt. Eden wards off the kind of question the only reply to which would be indiscreet.

The fact that Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, left him in charge at Geneva when he had to return to London for the Cabinet's American debt discussions shows how his chief regards him.

Capt. Eden was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Sir Austen Chamberlain when Sir Austen was Foreign Secretary, so he brings considerable experience to his office.

Master of The Temple.
The description "Master of the Temple," borne by Dr. Carpenter, happily causes no confusion at the present time. It was not so in earlier days.

Some three centuries ago, one who bore it, Dr. Paul Micklethwaite, interpreted it as constituting him a Master of the Bench, and entitling him not only to dine in hall when he pleased, but to take precedence of others at the Bench table.

This pretension led to an unseemly conflict with the Benchers, in which Royal intervention was sought, and it was only composed by the death of the Master.

Between the Master of the Temple and the Masters of the Bench there are now the happiest relations, based on a thorough understanding of their respective functions.

A Matter of Salary.
Sir Archibald Sinclair, who resigned from the Scottish Secretaryship with Sir Herbert Samuel recently, caused great laughter when he was unable to say what his salary had been as a Minister.

Sir Robert Horne, appealing for a higher salary for the Secretary for Scotland, said that the Minister now got £2,000 a year.

Some shouted, "£2,500," and Sir Robert, nonplussed, appealed to Sir Archibald Sinclair, who was sitting immediately in front of him, but he did not know, and began hastily looking up a book of reference.

The salary of a Scottish Secretary now is £2,225 a year as a result of the 10 per cent. cut which was made in Ministers' salaries last year.

Stephenson Forestalled.

Various engineering institutions in London are making arrangements to celebrate the centenary of the steam engine's real inventor, who died a hundred years ago, this April. Contrary to history books and popular belief, George Stephenson was not the first man to invent the steam engine.

Richard Trevithick, a Cornish engineer, forestalled him by some years. In 1804 he built a steam engine which ran on rails from Peny-darren to a village eight miles away, now called Abercynon.

As early as 1796 Trevithick was experimenting with various devices for harnessing the power of steam.

A University City.

It is not usual to think of London as a university city, yet it is the biggest in the Empire, and the transfer of the great L. C. C. Day Training College in Southampton-row, which has been formally effected, will make another big addition to the university's many scattered colleges.

The Day Training College has been intimately associated with the university since its foundation thirty years ago. The work will be carried on at Southampton-row till new premises have been built on the university site at Bloomsbury, but the title will be changed to "The Institute of Education," and the principal, Sir Percy Nunn, will be the director.

London's First Woman Mus. D.

At a recent Convocation ceremony in the University of London a notable piece of history was made. For the first time the University's degree of Doctor of Music was conferred upon a woman.

The recipient, Miss Edith Bathurst, had hoped to attain to a doctorate in Durham University. She took the degree of Bachelor of Music, and then discovered that the University statutes required an interval of five years before a bachelor could proceed to the higher degree.

That was altogether too slow for Miss Bathurst, so she placed herself under Dr. Oldroyd, professor of music at Trinity College, London, and in the remarkably short space of two years had passed the examination for the degree of doctor. Her "exercise" is a composition for full orchestra. Its performance occupies forty minutes.

Miss Bathurst is already a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists.

An Exaggerated Mennace.

Nowadays, when it is hopeless to expect any assistance from passing motorists, it is noteworthy that no single case of banditry has been reported by A.A. patrols, despite the fact that they have been ordered to exercise special vigilance.

The infrequency of genuine cases of highway robbery is reflected by the fact that the Automobile Association, with nearly half-a-million members, has no record of complaint by any one of its members.

Meanwhile there have been instances of false reports to the police, all of which helps to damage the motoring industry and possibly to deter motor tourists from visiting this country.

St. James's, Garlickhythe.

A special service was held recently to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the opening of St. James's Church, Garlickhythe, in Upper Thames Street. The lessons were read by the Lord Mayor and an address was given by Sir Francis Haydn Green.

During the war the church suffered damage from an air raid while a service was in progress. One of the stained-glass windows was badly splintered by a bomb.

Until recently the escape of the congregation was celebrated by an annual thanksgiving service, at which a sermon known as "The Bomb Sermon" was preached. This, however, has now been discontinued.

The Mysterious Mummy.

The church contains a curious and somewhat gruesome relic—the mummified remains of a man in a fine state of preservation. Their identity is a complete mystery.

It has been suggested that the mummy, which is kept in a cupboard, may be that of a former lord mayor, as several were buried in sealed vaults under the church. It is more probable, however, that it was brought ashore from a boat that had put in at the adjacent wharf.

Read it in The

China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening

Newspaper in the Far East

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.s):—

10-11 a.m.—A relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church. Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei by F. Vittadini.
Ave Verum by Tozzler.
O Salutaris by A. Antonelli.
Tantum Ergo by Dubois.
Adoremus by Pozzelli.
Sermon:—"Effects of Sin" by Rev. Donnelly, S. J.

11-12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
Preacher, The Bishop of Victoria.
Hymns:—"All Praise to Him Who Built the Hills."
"Children of the Heavenly King."
"Thy Kingdom Come O God."
"How Sweet The Name of Jesus Sounds."

Psalm—107.
Lesson Matt. 13th. verses 1-24.

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

7-10 p.m.—European programme.

7-9 p.m.—A programme of records from Z. B. W.'s Library.

Orchestral—

Madame Butterfly

Fantasia (Puccini)

Victor Symphony Orch.

Instrumental—

Minuet

Transcription

(From Sonata in G) (Schubert.)

Moment Musical No. 3

Transcription (Schubert)

Lenor String Quartet.

Song—

Jeanne d'Arc

Adieu, forests (Farewell, Ye Mountains) (Tschalkowsky)

Herodiade

Il est doux, il est bon (He is Kind, He is Good) (Massenet)

Maria Jeritza (Soprano)

Concerto in A Minor, Op. 10 (Grieg)

Arthur De Greef and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

1st Movement—

Allegro molto moderato.

2nd Movement—

Adagio.

3rd Movement—

Allegro moderato molto e marcato.

4th Movement—

Allegro con fuoco.

9.30-10 p.m.

A relay of the Reveller's Dance

Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

10 p.m.—Close Down.

SUPREME COURT HOLIDAY

AT CHINESE NEW YEAR.

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open fully from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Chinese New Year vacation, except on general and public holidays, when the offices will be entirely closed, and on Saturday, when they will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, subject however, to the provisions of section 5 of the Supreme Court (Vacations) Ordinance, 1898, so far as it relates to the criminal sessions.

The Chinese New Year vacation will commence on the January 26, and terminate on January 30, (both days inclusive).

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FLOWER SHOW AND

ANNUAL Chinese FAIR OPENING AT SINCERE'S ROOF GARDEN

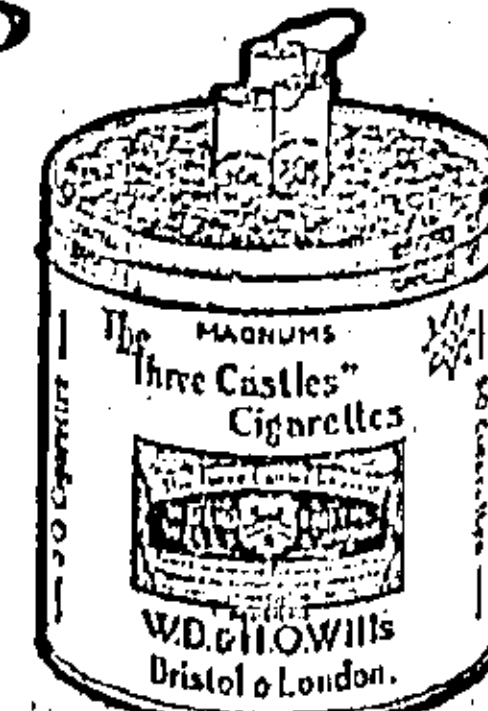
THE ONLY CHINESE NEW YEAR
FAIR IN CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Make a Visit in Your Daily Shopping Rounds!



"A splendid cigarette"

THREE CASTLES CIGARETTES



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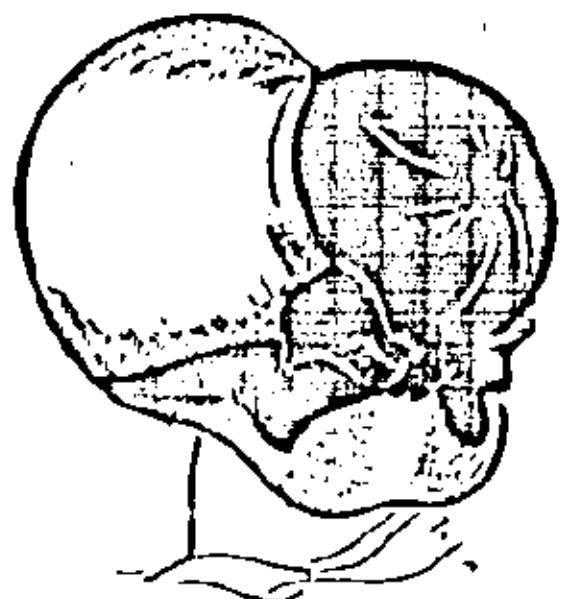
Mainly Women

Hats Arrive At Vanishing Point

Curls Off On The Left-Hand Side.

BUT EARS ARE COVERED.

HATS off to the right, curls off to the left, brows smooth and ears covered, briefly summarise the facts about hats and hair or the autumn mode. Some hats have almost arrived at the vanishing point. Seen from the left they are practically invisible.



The hair that will be so very much in evidence on the left side should stay close to the head in small curls or flat waves. In the back, the arrangement must be as smooth as possible to achieve that desired sleek appearance.

Dressmaker technique is employed in the higher-priced hats to a point exceeding that of previous seasons. Thus will the lucrative business of copying their engaging subtleties offers unusual difficulties. Patterns are cut and crinoline models worked out before the hat material is touched. Soft fabrics like broadcloth and velvet are especially adaptable to detailed handling. The popularity of these fabrics in millinery ranks will strongly develop the tendency to have hats and costumes matching. Houses specializing in made-to-order wearing apparel anticipate a busy season harmonizing such costumes.

Held in the hand, these dressmaker hats often crush up into a shapeless mass. But when the very shallow crown is smoothly fitted over an equally smooth head and its soft brim—when it has one—curves softly in its own individual way one discovers that the new hats must be worn to bring out their best points.

Turbans, toques and sailers in felt, wool fabrics and velvet, present the outstanding hat themes with turbans leading the early showings. When a brim does appear it is more in the guise of a cuff and may take the aspect of a tricorne. Tucks, seams, and fur incrustations diversify the interest on round crowns.

China Porcelain In England

Believed To Have Arrived In 1570

A Puzzle In Ceramics

By "COLLECTOR"

A remarkable early Elizabethan cup and cover, the bowl of Chinese porcelain of the Ming dynasty, which was recently sold at Sotheby's, has helped to solve a problem which for many years has puzzled the collector of eastern ceramics, on both sides of the Atlantic. The seemingly simple but oft-discussed question is: When was porcelain introduced into England and western Europe?

Placed on view before the sale, the present specimen caused a minor sensation when it was seen that the hall-marks on the silver mountings, fully stamped in three places, bore the date letter for the year 1569-70 and the maker's initials, F. R. It was thus shown that the porcelain bowl must have been introduced into England on or before that date—a point which has been a matter of conjecture until now.

Scarcely Known

Porcelain was scarcely known in this country at such an early period, except by legend. When a specimen chanced to find its way to western Europe it was mounted in the choicest silver as a tribute to its extreme beauty and rarity. The same may be said of the silver-mounted Rhodian faience and of the

ostrich egg and coconut cups, such as the celebrated egg cup formerly in the Swaythling collection, and the array of coconut cups at Oxford.

The bidding opened at £100 and developed into a spirited duel between a well-known Mayfair professional collector and Sir Percival David, who collects fine porcelain and already possesses a splendid assembly of these frail treasures. Sir Percival won the cup at £1100, the record price for a single antique silver item this season and a figure worthy of even the palmy pre-depression days.

At the same sale a silver "Maidenhair" spoon of the time of King Edward VI, with the silver-gilt head issuing from a fleur-de-lis, at the top of the handle, brought £30; an "Apostle" St. Peter spoon of similar size, and made during the short reign of Queen Mary Tudor, brought £68, both, I believe, record prices for pieces of their type and period.

Though folding felt hats stand a great deal of hard usage, it is advisable when they are new to adopt professional methods of packing. Stuff two or three layers of tissue-paper into the crown, then lay a folded sheet half-way round the hat and roll it over this.

"HAIRDRESSING OF DISTINCTION"

PERMANENT WAVING

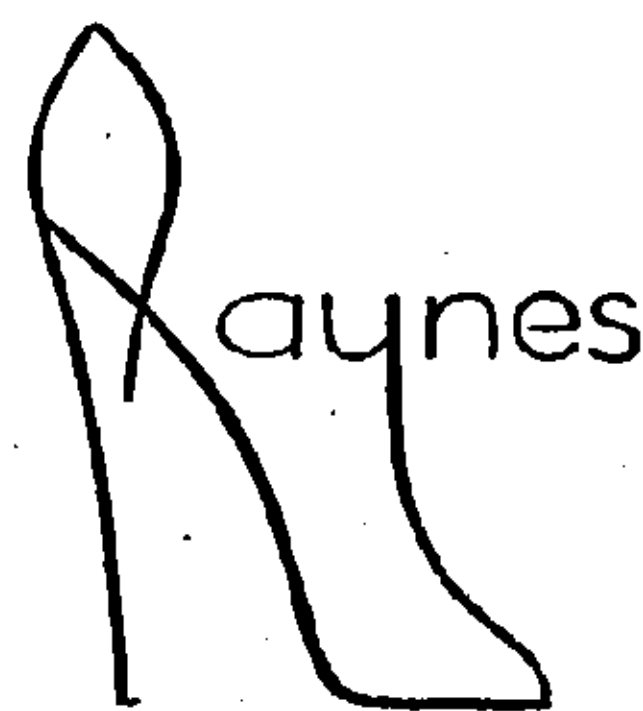
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New Blouse Fashions

WOMEN love the soft creamy or natural-shaded satin blouse, cut on the bias, and fitted into a high-waisted band of the doubled material. The neck-line is half-cross-over—the front panel crossed half way and fastened with a very large self-covered button. There are gathers on the shoulder seams to give becoming fullness in front, and the plain sleeves, set in rather low, have wide wrists sewn across to allow only a small opening for the hand to creep through. Much prettier than the very open sleeve! A blouse like this looks lovely with a well-cut suit.

Watch Ways

SO many of the new watches have tiny, coloured faces that it is possible to buy a watch to match your new suit, however bright and unusually coloured it may be.

A pearl face glows with rose; another is in mauve with glossy gold figures. Many blue faces are fitted into little gold watches, and if this is taken as a guide to fashion's colour chart, blue is still the most popular of all colours—varying from a quite pale hue to a colour almost navy.



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The new building — or the new portion of the building — will be ready for occupancy about the 10th of February. In the meantime we have erected a long and showy banner to tell the story of what is taking place. But business as usual.

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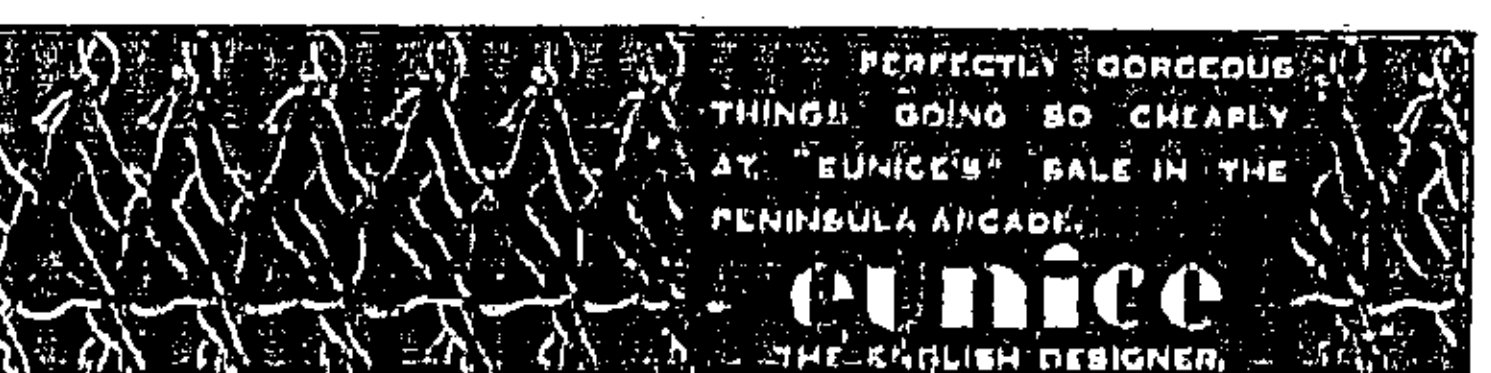
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COLONY SOCCER XI: NAVY RUGBY WIN: ANDERSON'S CENTURY

SELECTED ELEVEN WIN TRIAL

CHINESE SOCCER STARS FAIL TO APPEAR

LEUNG & GOSANOS IMPRESS

Interport Trial.

SELECTED XI DEFEAT THE CHINESE.

Disappointing Issue.

The Selected Soccer XI caused a surprise on the Club ground yesterday when they beat the Combined Chinese team by 4 goals to 1.

The Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, however, fielded a much weaker side than was at first anticipated, and as a result play was not of a very high standard.

Play was not of the best, the selected team playing a better game on the whole than their opponents were inclined to take things too easily until they realised their folly and were unable to pull up in time.

The trial team combined better at half-back where Leung Wing-chui was outstanding for his fine tackling and excellent passes up to his forwards. Both Pardoe and Duncan also played well, while Lau Mau was the better of the two backs, Allan being inclined to wander, although he brought off some fine first-time clearances.

The Federation team were considerably below strength, being without the services of their two best forwards, Fung King-cheong and Ip Pak-wa failing to turn up. This weakness in the forward line had a great bearing on the final issue. The Federation forwards missed practically every conceivable opportunity offered them, with the exception of one, when Cheng Shui-hong netted with a perfect first-timer.

From the start of the game the selected team took play into the Chinese half, but Lee Tin-sang and Lam Tin-chen frustrated all attempts to score.

The Selected team's weakness lay in their left wing, C. Pile being unable to use his left foot, and Podmore being entirely out of position.

The Gosano brothers worked hard in the forward line and were responsible for many a fine opening although B. Gosano bungled up a number of them by weak passing. He however improved in the opening stages of the second half when his openings materialised.

The right wing of the selected team, which was the most dangerous attacking force, was responsible for the first score. The Gosano brothers worked their way up the field and succeeded in passing the Chinese halves, A. V. Gosano sending a perfect pass to Pile who booted the ball towards Tang Kwong-sang, who made no mistake in the goalmouth.

Soon after this score play was again confined to the Chinese goal area where Podmore with an open goal ballooned the ball past the right upright with Lam Tin-chen well out of position.

For the next fifteen minutes of the game, the Chinese halves and backs had their hands full, the

Local Football At A Glance.

Interport Trial	
CHINESE XI	1
SELECTED XI	4
SECOND DIVISION	
BORDERERS	3
EASTERN	1
NAVY	1
ST. JOSEPH'S	5
AVIATION	2
CHINESE ATH.	2
TRUNG TSI	1
LINCOLNS	2
ARTILLERY	3
THIRD DIVISION	
RECREIO	1
SIGNALS	1
TAIKOO	1
BORDERERS	2
LINCOLNS	0
UNIVERSITY	0
R.A.S.C.	0

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

SECOND DIVISION	
P.W.D.L.	Goals
Athletic	17 14 2 1 51 12 30
Lincoln	16 11 2 3 45 20 24
Borderers	16 11 1 4 55 18 21
Aviation	16 10 2 4 45 27 22
NAVY	15 9 2 4 45 21 10
South China	16 8 2 6 35 29 18
Ewo	16 6 2 8 42 30 13
Tsing Tsin	16 5 3 8 29 41 13
Kowloon	15 4 1 10 23 38 9
Club	16 2 1 11 20 56 7
St. Joseph's	15 2 0 13 20 67 4
Eastern	14 1 1 12 9 62 3

THIRD DIVISION	
P.W.D.L.	Goals
Borderers	15 13 1 1 82 16 27
Lincoln	12 10 0 2 47 17 20
R.A.S.C.	13 9 1 3 54 11 19
St. Joseph's	13 8 1 2 47 16 19
Athletic	14 7 3 5 33 27 17
South China	15 7 2 6 30 29 16
R. A. F.	11 6 1 4 42 20 13
Radio	12 6 0 6 23 25 12
Signals	12 6 0 6 23 25 12
R.E.	11 4 0 7 21 31 8
Recreio	15 3 1 11 25 46 7
University	14 1 3 10 20 67 4
Taikeo	15 0 1 14 11 105 1

selected team bombarding their goal from every angle, A. V. Gosano being particularly dangerous with great drives from acute angles, which on the majority of occasions just missed by inches.

Midway through the first half Tang Kwong-sang again sent in a powerful drive, which Lam had to deflect for a corner, from which B. Gosano headed over.

Five minutes from the interval the Chinese made their first break-away. Cheng Shui-hong took the ball down the right wing to beat both Duncan and Lau Mau before sending over a perfect centre, which Allan headed out for Pardoe to send into touch.

From the throw-in the Chinese again secured possession, Wong Mei-shun sending the ball goalwards for Lau Mau to clear.

Selected XI 1 C.A.A.F. 0

In the second half things were livened up by the brilliant combination on the right wing of the selected team. Both B. Gosano and Leung Wing-chui being outstanding.

Ten minutes after the interval Cheng Shui-hong scored a splendid goal when he sent in a first-timer from a centre from Li Sik-yau, beating Rodger easily.

The scores did not remain level for very long, A. V. Gosano giving the selected team the lead when he scored as the result of one of his well-known solo efforts.

(Continued on Page 12.)

COLONY RUGBY TEAM LEAVE.

Dr. Selby Optimistic.

The Hong Kong Rugby team left for Shanghai last night by the Fushimi Maru.

Dr. Selby, captain of the team, said, "I am confident that Hong Kong will win the Interport in spite of Shanghai's brilliant display against much formidable opponents at Waseda University."

The following players are making the trip:

J. P. Whitlam; J. J. Ferguson; W. H. B. Rigg; R. H. Griffiths; G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner; J. A. R. Selby (captain); E. Walkden; W. E. Peers; R. Cherrill; R. H. Bradford; A. P. Hall-Thompson; D. McEllan (vice-captain); and J. C. Miller.

Reserve: W. R. Andrews.

HONG KONG INTERPORT SOCCER ELEVEN.

S. Strange Not Included.

The following players have been selected to represent Hong Kong in the Interport Match against Shanghai on Thursday next.

G. RODGER (CLUB)

ALLAN (ARTILLERY)
LAU MAU (SOUTH CHINA)
(VICE-CAPTAIN).

LEUNG WING-CHUI (SOUTH CHINA)
PARDOE (ARTILLERY)
(CAPTAIN)
A. DUNCAN (CLUB)

CHENG SHUI-HONG (SOUTH CHINA)
WONG MEI-SHUN (SOUTH CHINA)
A. V. GOSANO (ST. JOSEPH'S)
SEAL (ARTILLERY).

Reserves—Barber (Lincolns), Mullane (Borderers), Bliss (Kowloon), Beltrac (St. Joseph's) and C. Pile (Police).

It is understood that S. Strange has not yet recovered from the injury he sustained in the Lal Wah Cup game and his place has been given to Lau Mau.

"Outside Left" will comment on the team in to-morrow's China Mail.

WASP II DEFEATS JAN

Seventh Championship Race Yesterday.

JOAN ALSO WINS.

Wasp II, piloted by Major Griffin, won the Seventh Championship race of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday when she beat Jan (Capt. Krogh-Moe) by 36 seconds.

In the "Y" and "Y" yachts race, Boojum, sailed by Capt. Dunlop took first place, with Alisa (Major Lochner, S.V.B.) second, and Daphne, with Lieutenant St. C. Rossier, of the Lincolns, third. There were eight entries in the event.

Results were as follow:

7TH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Course:—(1) Quarry Bay Mark Boat (P), (2) Channel Rocks (P), (3) Mark on line (S), (4) Kowloon Rocks (S), (5) Channel Rocks (S).

Distance:—8.1 miles.

"A" Class—Started at 2.20 p.m.

Yacht	Corrected Time	Pts.
Wasp II (Mr. C. C. Blake)	4:17.44	23
Oslo (Mr. Bergaust)	4:12.28	23
Wasp II (Mr. Griffin)	4:06.44	61
Artemis (Cdr. Newell)	4:10.69	40
La Linda (Mr. G. H. Gandy)	4:10.05	43
Jan (Capt. Krogh-Moe)	4:07.20	61
Isobel (Cdr. Cowland)	4:10.30	39
Joss (Mr. J. Stanton)	4:07.40	37
Gull (Mr. Nease)	4:12.44	25
Cleida (Mr. H. B. Day)	4:11.23	31

"B" and "C" Class—Started at 2.30 p.m.

Yacht	Time	Corrected Pts.
Daphne	4:10.15	53
Alisa	4:16.03	50
Maui (Lochner)	4:23.09	2
April 6th	4:23.09	2
Why Wander	4:22.07	30
Blue Jacket	4:20.00	30
Boojum	4:10.37	88
Speedwell	4:17.20	57
Adanac	4:23.46	0

"C" Class—Started at 2.35 p.m.

Yacht	Time	Corrected Pts.
Zephyr	4:30.02	46
Sirius (Mr. Skinner)	4:31.17	23
Rylla (Mr. Spiller)	4:31.17	23
Gael	4:36.05	26
Toyette	4:25.04	22
Enleer (Mr. A. H. Chambers)	4:31.33	27
Joan (Capt. C. Ross)	4:24.14	35
Joan (Mr. F. Cope)	4:24.14	35
"B" Class—Started at 2.55 p.m.		
Rylla	4:24.46	39
Diana (Mr. R. Stock)	4:25.56	44
Colleen (Mr. Hyde & Mr. Law)	4:30.10	29
Argulla II	4:30.15	23
Dorothy	4:29.27	39
(Mr. Edwards)		

CAER CLARK HOCKEY.

Champions And "Y." Triumph.

C.B.A. LOSE 6-0.

The Club de Recreio Ladies, the only team to hold the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club to a drawn game in a Caer Clark Cup competition during the past two seasons, succumbed to the Champions yesterday at Sookumpoo by eight goals to nil in a league match.

The game was keenly contested throughout, Hong Kong scoring four goals in each half.

In the first half H. Knill found the net, M. Alun-Jones, P. M. Harrop and J. Churchill placing the home team further ahead. Early in the second half, Hong Kong obtained their fifth goal through M. Alun-Jones, and towards the end P. M. Harrop was responsible for the "hat-trick."

H.K.L.H.C.—M. Bird; E. M. Gray, J. Smalley; J. Dalziel, D. Robertson, C. Ferguson; H. Knill, M. Alun-Jones, P. M. Harrop, J. Churchill and A. G. Orme.

Reserve:—A. Almada; C. Osmund, M. Bastoy; K. Hyndman, M. Alves, E. Xavier; B. Remedios, C. Silva, O. Ribeiro, E. Rosario, and M. Remedios.

"Y" LADIES FIELD TEN PLAYERS

But Win 6-0

Fielding only ten ladies, M. Tillery being an absentee, the "Y" Ladies gained their first victory in the Caer Clark Cup competition when they defeated the Central British Association Ladies by six clear goals at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

A feature of the match was the amazing speed of O. Brown, on the left wing for the "Y."

Though heavily defeated the C.B.A. ladies deserved to get at least three goals in the second half. The C.B.A. defence was weak, and in their forward line only J.

SHANGHAI'S BRILLIANT LEADER NOT VISITING COLONY.

Wallace to Renew Acquaintances.

N. Z. Lee, of the Tung Iwa, who was selected for the final Shanghai Interport team which arrives here to-morrow aboard the President Hoover, is not travelling with the team. Lee was selected to fill the position of centre-forward.

Colled, who is first reserve will in all probability take Lee's place, while Wallace, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders is coming down in Colled's place in the reserve list.

Messrs. Watson and Freeman are the joint-managers of the Northern team, which will meet the Hong Kong eleven on Thursday.

Beavis, a newcomer on the right wing, and M. Smith, at centre-forward, shone. The latter's play was particularly bright, but she lacked support badly.

In the first half, the "Y" found the net four times through O. Brown (2), S. Dalziel and O. Dalziel. In the second half O. Brown and S. Dalziel secured a goal each, in this period J. Beavis had bad luck on two or three occasions when her shots just went wide.

Y. Ladies:—L. Carr; M. Portallion, A. Fowler; M. Gardiner, P. McCaw, B. Hume; O. Dalziel, R. Blackmore, S. Dalziel and O. Brown. C.B.A.:—J. Dand; M. Whitley, M. N. Hudson; G. MacNider, A. E. E. Steele, M. Ambrose; J. Beavis, E. Carroll, M. Smith, D. Smith and E. S. Woolley.

SAINTS LADIES LOSE.

On the Naval ground, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon, the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club second eleven defeated the St. Andrews' Club Ladies by the odd goal in five in an interesting friendly encounter.

J. Whyte (2) and R. King netted for the winners while the Saints' scorers were I. L. Woolley and F. Wong.

Colony Tennis Tourney Draw Causes Big Surprise

The draw for the Colony Lawn Tennis Singles Championship has provided a surprise. Three of the leading players in Hong Kong—S. A. Rumjahn (holder), E. C. Fincher (runner-up) and Tsui Wai-pui are all in the top half of the draw.

T. Honda, the foremost Japanese player in the Colony, is not competing this year as it is understood that he will be leaving the Colony shortly.

The following is the draw as supplied by the Hong Kong Cricket Club:

OPEN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Tsui Yun-pui drew a bye.
Capt. P. S. Cannon v. W. C. Hung.
H. J. Rumjahn v. J. Barrow.
H. D. Rumjahn v. A. E. P. Guest.
Lu Tak-lam v. Hachuma.
E. C. Fincher v. R. R. Todd.
E. C. Fincher v. H. Owen Hughes.
F. H. Kwok v. M. A. Razack.
Lee Yue-wing v. S. Sloan.
S. W. Liang v. Ng Pan-chuen.
Ho Ka-lau v. Tsui Wai-pui.
Lee Hui-ngak v. N. A. E. Mackay.

Pirdos Khan v. J. W. Leonard.
D. H. Hazell v. Tsui Ping-fan.
L. Goldman v. S. A. Gray.
Luk Wing-cheung v. K. H. Wong.
Yew Man-kit v. George Lal.
C. E. Abbas v. Tam Toe-fong.
M. K. Lo v. L. C. Earnshaw.
R. Chou v. R. J. Shaw.
H. S. Doggett v. S. E. Green.
M. F. H. Waring v. Leung Fook-nam.

H. A. Packer v. D. S. Green.
W. F. Edgo v. A. J. Stocker.

Y.M.C.A. "A" WIN

Entertaining a team from H.M.S. Medway in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Y.M.C.A. "A" eleven won by two goals to nil. Both goals were scored by W. J. Browne.

MAMAK MATCH POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that a number of players will be engaged in the Hong Kong Volunteer rifle shoot this morning, the Mamak Tournament hockey match between the St. Andrews' Club and the Incognitos, which was scheduled to be played on the Marina ground at 9 a.m. has been postponed.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

S. E. Green (Bye).
R. J. Shaw v. W. M. Morgan.
R. H. Will v. R. S. Traill.
L. C. F. Hyde v. A. H. McBride.
D. H. Hazell v. T. A. Pearce.
G. Gamble v. D. S. Green.
H. J. Armstrong v. L. C. Earnshaw.
H. B. Day v. D. C. Dunham.
H. A. Packer v. A. J. Stocker.
L. T. Ride v. R. P. Newell.
L. Goldman v. C. A. Wright.
J. H. Mousley v. J. J. Walte.
P. S. Cannon v. H. Owen Hughes.
T. C. Monaghan v. H. M. Henderson.
M. F. H. Waring v. J. Barrow.
R. M. Wood v. R. R. Todd.

NAVY BEAT ARMY 5-0 AT RUGBY

Club Win Triangular Tournament.

LAST-MINUTE SUCCESS.

The Club have won the Triangular Rugby Tournament. Yesterday the Navy surprised all followers of the game by defeating the Army by a goal to nil in the closing minutes of an evenly contested game, thus giving the civilians the trophy as the result of a two points' lead over the Army.

Mid Barnes scored the Navy try when he cut through to score between the posts after taking a splendid pass from Lt. Ryder. Lt. Buckley easily converted the try.

The introduction of seven players from H.M.S. Devonshire lent new life to the Navy rugby fifteen and their victory was well deserved. At forward they were superior, Smith beating Hebert for possession time and again in the tight scrums, and he was also conspicuous in the line outs. In the loose the Navy held the advantage of good combination, all the forwards backing up splendidly. Linton was again an inspiring leader, and he received very fine support from Escott, Doggett and Fisher.

The Navy backs were faster than their rivals, Ryder showing glimpses of his former form at fly-half, in the place of Armytage who was injured in Shanghai. Rothwell again showed good bursts of speed, and he was unfortunate not to score on more than one occasion. Woods was a decided improvement on Alliston, who played against the Club last Saturday, and gave Ryder splendid opportunities to set his three-quarters in motion. Bad handling by the backs coupled with poorly-judged running, however, wasted numerous opportunities.

The Army played listlessly as a team and the introduction of Walters into the three-quarters line instead of Hamilton, proved a disappointment. Hewitt did not prove a very good understudy to Hoskins, and was slow in getting the ball away to Stevens. Martin and Lewis failed to receive opportunities of showing their pace owing to the hesitancy and poor handling of their centres. Hardy, Prior and Suter were the pick of the Army forwards in the loose, but they received poor support.

The game was disappointing though the two sides were very evenly matched. Tackling was on the high side and did not improve the game.

Navy:—Lt. Buckley (Perseus); Lt. Rothwell (Devonshire), Sto. Parker (Sto. Hocking (Devonshire) and Mid Barnes (Devonshire). Lt. Ryder (Olympic); and Lt. Linton (Oswald) (Devonshire); Lt. Linton (Oswald) (Capt). Lt. Smith (Medway), Lt. Fisher (Wishart), E. R. A. Doggett (Hermes), Mid. Curver (Devonshire), Sgt. Lt. Corbett (Tamar), Sub. Lt. Hicks (Devonshire) and A. B. Escott (Devonshire).

Army:—Lt. Birt (R.A.); Lt. Martin (Borderers) Lt. Galletley (Borderers), Pte. Walters (Borderers), Pte. Lewis (Borderers), Pte. Jones (Borderers), Lt. Hebert (R.A.), Cpl. Pratt (Borderers), Cpl. Hardy (Borderers), Lt. Cpl. Birch and Lt. Prior (R.A.) (Capt).

The Final Standings

Club	P.W.L.	Pts.
NAVY	4 3 1	54 11 6
ARMY	4 2 2	33 24 4
NAVY	4 1 3	11 43 2

NAVY:—Lt. Buckley (Perseus); Lt. Rothwell (Devonshire), Sto. Parker (Sto. Hocking (Devonshire) and Mid Barnes (Devonshire). Lt. Ryder (Olympic); and Lt. Linton (Oswald) (Devonshire); Lt. Linton (Oswald) (Capt). Lt. Smith (Medway), Lt. Fisher (Wishart), E. R. A. Doggett (Hermes), Mid. Curver (Devonshire), Sgt. Lt. Corbett (Tamar), Sub. Lt. Hicks (Devonshire) and A. B. Escott (Devonshire).

ARMY:—Lt. Birt (R.A.); Lt. Martin (Borderers) Lt. Galletley (Borderers), Pte. Walters (Borderers), Pte. Lewis (Borderers), Pte. Jones (Borderers), Lt. Hebert (R.A.), Cpl. Pratt (Borderers), Cpl. Hardy (Borderers), Lt. Cpl. Birch and Lt. Prior (R.A.) (Capt).

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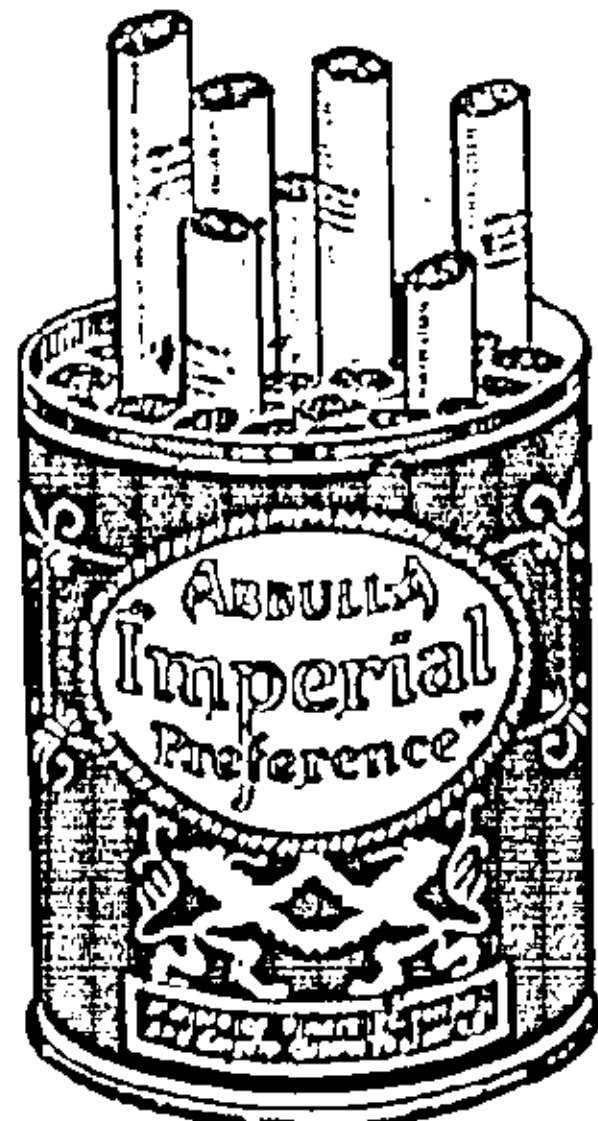
ARMY:—Lt. Birt (R.A.); Lt. Martin (Borderers) Lt. Galletley (Borderers), Pte. Walters (Borderers), Pte. Lewis (Borderers), Pte. Jones (Borderers), Lt. Hebert (R.A.), Cpl. Pratt (Borderers), Cpl. Hardy (Borderers), Lt. Cpl. Birch and Lt. Prior (R.A.) (Capt).

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C. F. ALEXANDER 6 FOR 9

(Continued from Page 4.)

League II.

RECREIO II v. UNIVERSITY II.

At King's Park, the Club de
Recreio beat the University by
9 wickets.

University II.

A. T. Nomanbhoy, b Alves
D. Hunt, b Alves
B. K. Ng, c Prata, b
G. A. Guterres
C. P. Gan, b Alves
C. E. R. Clarabutti, b Prata
P. L. Tan, b Prata
W. A. Hunt, b A. P. Guterres
E. T. Wood, c Figueiredo,
b Alves
W. K. Choa, not out
H. L. Ozorio, lbw, b Alves
A. C. Tata, b Alves
Extras (B. 2, L.B. 2, W.B. 1)

Total 50
Fall of wickets:—1 for 7, 2 for
12, 3 for 12, 4 for 21, 5 for 21, 6
for 26, 7 for 40, 8 for 44, 9 for
44, 10 for 56.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Alves	6.3	0	19	6
Silva	3	0	13	0
Prata	4	1	5	2
A. P. Guterres	2	1	3	1
* P. M. N. da	2	0	8	0
G. A. Guterres	3	2	3	1

Recreio II.

P. M. da Silva, c Tata,
b Wood
H. A. Silva, b W. Hunt,
b Clarabutti
A. Prata, hit wkt, b Gan
H. A. Barros, b Gan
A. P. Guterres, c Gan, b Tan
H. A. Noronha, c Ng, b Tan
J. E. Noronha, not out
Extras (B. 11, L.B. 1)

Total (for 6 wks.) 138
J. H. Figueiredo, G. A. Guterres,
C. L. Lopes, & L. J. Silva did not
bat.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 20, 2
for 62, 3 for 64, 4 for 72, 5 for
132, 6 for 138.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wood	6	0	13	1
Clarabutti	7	0	43	1
Nomanbhoy	9	1	22	0
Tan	4.2	1	13	2
Ozorio	2	0	9	0
Gan	3	0	16	2
Ng	1	0	10	0

Friendlies.

I.R.C. v. ARMY.

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Re-
creation Club beat the Army by 4
wickets.

Scores:— Army.
Lt. Stocker, c A. M. Rumjahn,
b Madar
Lt. Garthwaite, c Pereira, b
A. R. Minu
Lt. Hamilton, c A. K. Minu,
b Madar
Lt. Cpl. College, c A. M. Rum-
jahn, b Madar
Capt. Mirehouse, b Pereira
Cpl. Meehan, b Pereira
Lt. Anstruther, c Madar,
b Curreen
Lt. Cragg, not out
Col. Nosworthy, not out
Extras (B.4)

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 123
Lt. Young and Lt. Whitewy-
Wilkinson did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	11	4	19	2
A. R. Minu	11	1	48	1
Madar	10	2	6	3
A. M. Rumjahn	5	2	6	1
Curreen	5	2	26	1

I.R.C.

A. H. Rumjahn, b Hamilton
S. A. Ismail, c Meehan, b
Mirehouse
A. H. Madar, c Meehan,
b Mirehouse
A. R. Minu, b Hamilton
F. D. Pereira, not out
A. K. Minu, c Young, b Mire-
house
H. D. Rumjahn, c Garthwaite,
b Mirehouse
J. S. A. Curreen, not out
Extras (B.8)

Total (for 6 wks.) 185
A. M. Rumjahn, A. Rahman, and
A. A. Rumjahn (junr.) did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mirehouse	14	0	76	4
Garthwaite	5	2	11	0
Hamilton	6	0	28	2
Anstruther	2	0	12	0

K.C.C. v H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE.

At King's Park, the Kowloon
Cricket Club beat the H.M.S. De-
vonshire by 8 wickets.

Scores:—
A. W. Hayward, b Beck
H. Owen-Hughes, c Sargent, b
Beck
T. E. Pearce, b Beck
H. R. B. Hancock, c Lawson,
b Beck
Capt. Burnett, c and b Beck
H. J. Armstrong, c Kilbee, b
Munro
E. R. Duckitt, st. Potter, b
Sargent
A. C. I. Bowker, b Beck
G. S. Dunkley, b Beck
C. E. Gahagan, not out
P. E. Baskett, not out
Extras (B.6, L.B.3, N.B.4)

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 189

Scores:—

H.M.S. Devonshire.
E. R. A. Coker, c E. C. Fincher,
b Goodwin
S/Lt. Hughes, b Burnett
P/Mid. Mason, c Lawrence,
b Smith
Lt. Cdr. Holmstrom, b Burnett
Lt. Cdr. Southern, b Goodwin
Mid. Whinney, b Goodwin
Mar. Kinchin, b Goodwin
E. R. A. Holland, b E. F. Fin-
cher
Mid. Jenner-Fust, not out
Lt. R. M. Sanders, c E. F. Fin-
cher, b Burnett
Mar. Attwood, c Stapleton,
b Lawrence
Extras (B.10)

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Burnett	6	2	11	3
Goodwin	5	4	1	4
E. F. Fincher	5	0	13	1
Smith	5	2	8	1
Lyal	4	0	15	0
Perry	4	0	12	0
Lawrence	4	0	3	1

K.C.C.

E. C. Fincher, c Mason,
b Jenner-Fust
A. T. Lay, lbw, b Holland
E. F. Fincher, b Holmstrom
F. E. Lawrence, c Hughes,
b Holland
F. S. W. Smith, st. Kinchin, b
Holland
A. E. Perry, b Jenner-Fust
C. I. Stapleton, b Jenner-Fust
G. C. Burnett, b Jenner-Fust
N. A. E. Mackay, not out

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jenner-Fust	15	3	79	4
Holland	18	2	80	3
Hughes	4	0	29	0
Attwood	2	0	13	0
Whinney	2	0	13	0
Holmstrom	3	0	1	1

NAVY v C.C.C.

At King's Park, the Craigen-
gower Cricket Club beat the Navy by 40
runs.

C.C.C.

H. P. Lim, b Mason
S. V. Gittins, b Yates
E. Zimmermann, b Crabtree
F. K. Lee, b Mason
R. Lee, c & b Eaden
W. T. Patterson, b Crabtree
Y. Abbas, lbw, b Crabtree
A. Mitchell, b Crabtree
F. Broadbridge, c Eaden, b
Crabtree
L. Hubbard, c & b Eaden
J. Hunt, not out
Extras (B.8, L.B.1)

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pay Lt. Cdr. Yates	8	3	22	1
Eaden	11	1	25	2
Marshall	5	0	20	0
Mason	3	0	19	0
Crabtree	5.2	1	10	5

Navy.

Lt. Marshall, c Gittins, b Hub-
bard
Lt. Eaden, b R. Lee
Lt. Fuller, c Patterson, b
Abbas
Lt. Currie, b Hubbard
Lt. Cdr. Mason, b Hubbard
S/Lt. Carver, c Hubbard, b R.
Lee
Cdr. Williams, lbw, b Abbas
S/Lt. Donald, b F. K. Lee
Pay Lt. Cdr. Yates, c Mitchell,
b Gittins
E. R. A. Mainwaring, not out
A. O. Crabtree, b Gittins
Extras (L.B. 3)

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Lee	7	2	8	2
Hubbard	6	0	21	3
Abbas	3	0	11	2
F. K. Lee	1	0	15	1
Gittins	2	0	7	2

H.K.C.C. INTER CLUB.

On the H.K.C.C. ground, the Over
80 drew with the Under 30.

Scores:—

Over 30
A. W. Hayward, b Beck
H. Owen-Hughes, c Sargent, b
Beck
T. E. Pearce, b Beck
H. R. B. Hancock, c Lawson,
b Beck
Capt. Burnett, c and b Beck
H. J. Armstrong, c Kilbee, b
Munro
E. R. Duckitt, st. Potter, b
Sargent
A. C. I. Bowker, b Beck
G. S. Dunkley, b Beck
C. E. Gahagan, not out
P. E. Baskett, not out
Extras (B.6, L.B.3, N.B.4)

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sourbutts	11	1	40	2
Abbas	11	1	40	2
G. Lee	9	0	32	4

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sourbutts	11	1	40	2
Abbas	11	1	40	2
G. Lee	9	0	32	4

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sourbutts	11	1	40	2
Abbas	11	1	40	2
G. Lee	9	0	32	4

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
* Beck	17	5	23	7
* Sargent	10	0	66	1
Lawson	7	3	9	0
Munro	5	0	13	1
Kilbee	3	1	11	0
Whipps	1	0	4	0

* bowled 3 N.B.
* bowled 1 N.B.
Under 30.

D. S. Harley, c and b Owen-
Hughes
A. H. Harbord, st. Dunkley, b
Owen-Hughes
L. D. Kilbee, b Bowker
K. A. Munro, not out
A. D. Lawson, c Owen-Hughes,
b Bowker
J. E. Potter, not out
Extras (B.8, L.B.1)

Total (for 4 wks.) 112
A. C. Beck, S. R. Wade, C. B. R.
Sargent, L. A. Whipps and R. O. F.
King did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bowker	12	2	42	2
Owen-Hughes	6	0	33	2
Duckitt	3	0	13	0
Baskett	2	0	15	0

C.S.C.C. v POLICE II.

At Happy Valley, the Police
Recreation Club beat the Civil Ser-
vice Cricket Club by 10 wickets.

C.S.C.C. II.
F. H. Holdman, b Hunter
J. M. Wilson, b Hunter
A. Grimmit, lbw, b Alexan-
der
S. Randle, c and b Hunter
J. F. McGowan, b Alexander
H. E. Strange, c Wagland,
b Alexander
F. J. Ling, c Thompson,
b Alexander
P. D. Crawley, b Alexander
R. B. Wood, c Meadows,
b Stephens
C. Strange, c and b Alexander
C. Champelovier, not out
Extras (B.2, W.B.1)

Total (for 8 wks.) 215
F. Goodwin, and J. C. Lyall did
not bat.

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Jenner-Fust 15 3 79 4
Holland 18 2 80 3
Hughes 4 0 29 0
Attwood 2 0 13 0
Whinney 2 0 13 0
Holmstrom 3 0 1 1

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Grimmit 7 1 28 1
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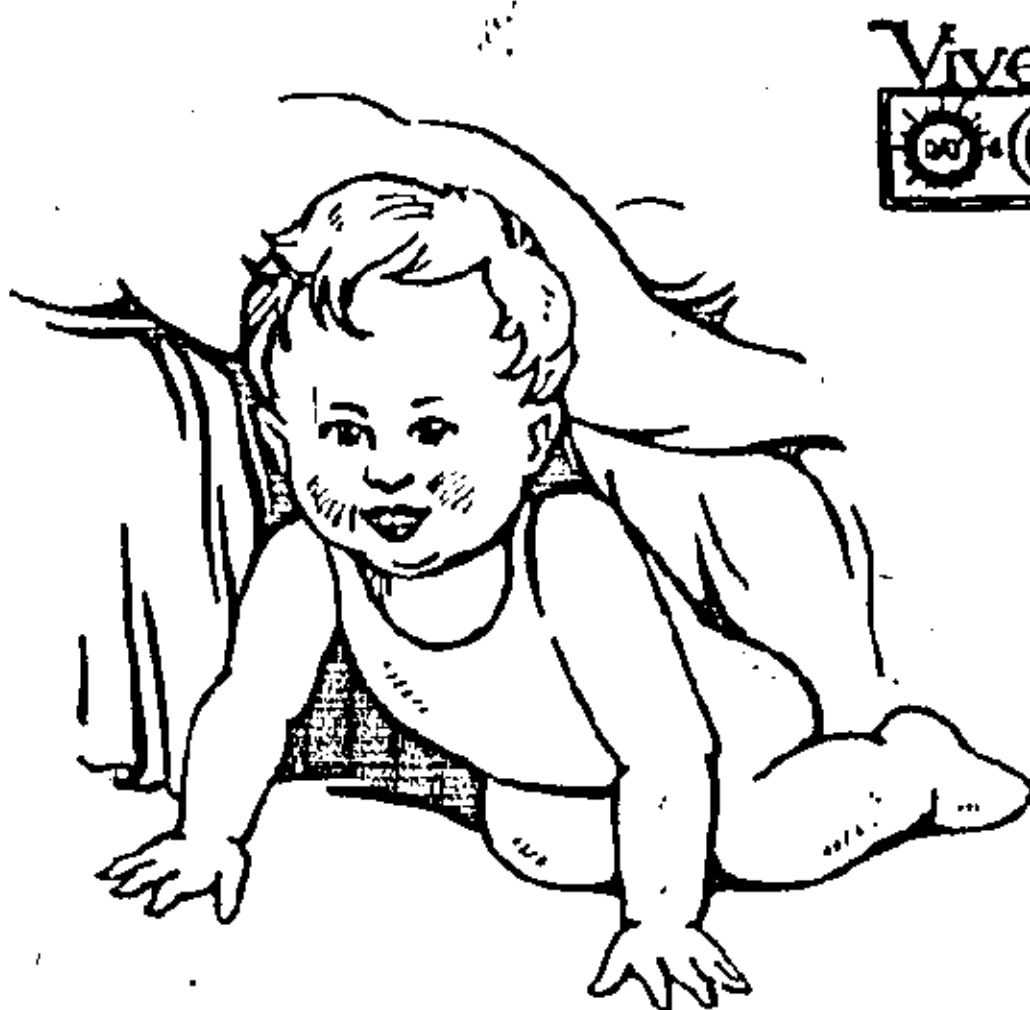
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CREATING THE MASS MIND

The Russian Can Never Be Alone Lenin Is The Only Individual

UNREALISED IDEALS

(By Martin Moore.)

THE Bolsheviks are the first to admit that many of the ideals of Communism remain unrealised in Soviet Russia. But there is one article of the creed which has been brought to swift and complete fruition—the elimination of the individual and the oppression of the mass.

There is only one individual in Russia. His name is Lenin, and he lies under a glass case perpetually lit by electric light. Every one else is a personality only by virtue of his or her relation to the mass, or to some section of the mass.

This insistence on the importance of the mass colours every aspect of daily life in Russia. The people live and eat and work and play in the mass. They study, or pursue hobbies, or travel, always in groups and gangs and "brigades."

Such regimentation would be unbearable to Western people, but it suits the Russian temperament.

You have only to watch Russians at work to realise that they prefer the gang method. If they are digging, for instance they will stand so close together that spade strikes spade.

Never Alone

In a Moscow street one day I watched the operation of tipping a truck-load of potatoes down a chute into a cellar. It was a job that required, at most, two men—one to shovel the potatoes off the truck and the other to guide their progress down the chute. But there were six shovellers at work, getting help, say in one another's way and treading on the potatoes.

It was a trifling instance, but typical of the way everything is done in Russia. Incidentally, it showed why most enterprises are so overstaffed in relation to Western standards, and why production per man is so low.

Apart from this sociable temperament, fortified by the mass-philosophy of Communism, the everyday existence of the average

Russian is conditioned by the fact that it is almost impossible for him ever to be alone—at home, work, or play. Food, shelter, and everything he needs can be obtained only in the close society of his fellows.

The most important factor is the terrible overcrowding in the towns.

Every room in every dwelling is a bedsitting room accommodating two to six persons, each with his little section marked off with a line or low partition. Privileged, indeed, is the man who can get a whole room, however small, to himself. One woman whom I met told me that for two years after her divorce she and her ex-husband had been obliged to occupy the same room, simply because neither could find anywhere else to go.

All At Work

The new blocks of flats which are being built in the outer circle of the cities are less crowded, but life in them is organised on a strictly communal basis. Residents cook and usually eat communally, they leave their children all together in the creche, and have a common club-room.

Take an ordinary day in the life of an average family in a Russian city. The adult members of the family work in a factory under conditions of absolute sex equality; indeed, the wife may be earning more than her husband. The grandmother, or some elderly relative, will doubtless spend most of her day standing in a queue for the family rations, or foraging on the free market for what she can afford to buy.

Meanwhile, the children go to a school or kindergarten, according to their age, where they get a mid-day meal, as the parents do in the factory.

In Moscow and Leningrad, at any rate, education is complicated by the fact that there are not nearly enough schools to accommodate the pupils.

The shift system has consequently been adopted. Small children go to school very early in the morn-

ing, finishing about noon, when they give up the class-room to older pupils. The latter occupy the desks until late afternoon, when their place is taken by adolescents. Finally, and adult class may occupy the same class-room at night.

Cheap Amusements

When work or school is over, the family is free to seek amusement or recreation. This, too, is organised communally, and is generally associated with propaganda. In the summer the worker and his family will go to the Park of Culture and Rest, there to dance, play round games, listen to loud-speakers, shoot or shy at effigies of European statesmen, or examine working models of machines.

In the city itself the leisured Russian has a choice of numberless museums, most of them devoted to propaganda. But the most popular entertainment is the opera, theatre, or cinema.

All of these are cheap, and the worker can get seats still cheaper through his trade union. Indeed the theatre or cinema is almost the only worth-while outlet for the surplus money which the Russian earns but cannot spend. Consequently, every house of entertainment is crowded at every performance.

Here, again, propaganda thrusts its way to the foreground. All new plays and all the films are inspired by Communist ideology.

But while some workers are thus amusing themselves after their labours, others are taking up new tasks with redoubled vigour.

These are the "shock workers," enrolled in brigade which pledge themselves to do some additional job in their leisure hours.

Sometimes this job means voluntary overtime in the factory itself. More frequently it is in a different sphere. A shock brigade may go to a neighbouring factory, where the workers are lagging behind the plan, and "show them how." It may go out into the country and dig potatoes, cut wood, or help with a collective farm harvest.

For such extra labours the brigades are suitably rewarded, it may be an order entitling the workers to buy a pair of boots each at a shop normally reserved for engineers or foreigners, or to buy butter and cheese.

At the Shops

What can the Russian with his roubles buy in a shop? He can buy furs, suitcases of all shapes and sizes, for he is a great traveller. He can buy busts and pictures of Lenin and Stalin. He can get his own picture taken at a photographer's. He can buy skates and skis, boxing gloves and tennis rackets.

But none of the solid necessities of life can be bought for roubles without a card. Small wonder, then, that it pays to be a shock brigadier.



WISE & OTHERWISE



HO, HO!

Ankles are said to be the most important part of the footballer. Yet, their shins will always find them out.

PAINFUL

Many children, we are told, suffer from dyspepsia. Especially when asked to spell it in school!



HARD-UP YOUNG MAN (receiving leap year proposal): Honestly, Joan, marriage is out of the question. Why, I couldn't keep a mouse.

JOAN (quite determined): Of course you could, darling. I love them!—The Humourist.

Will-power.
A man named Bunk has just been arrested in Wilno, Poland, charged with running away from six different "wives." My, but it needs some strength of mind not to make a joke about this!

SURVIVAL OF THE FATTEST.

I read that the too-thin chorus girl stands no chance of getting a job nowadays.

OUCH!

An inventor has produced a spanking machine for use in schools. He expects a big turnover.

MODERN ENDING.

But where is the boy that looks after the sheep?
He's gone to the pictures with little Bo-Bop.

"Of Course I Can."

A magistrate says you can't drive a car with your arm round a girl's waist. One more slander on hundreds of motorists.

A-tish-oo of Lies.

The man who pretended to have a bad cold so he could get a day or two off work.

Not What They're Painted.

Many wealthy American art lovers are said to have spurious "masterpieces" hanging on their walls. The old fakes at home!

Definition.

Nunchalances is what a woman wears a fur coat with when she passes the people's next door.

HOLLYWOOD NOTE.

In these days of speedy divorces a knowledge of "Who's Who" is not nearly as valuable as a knowledge of "Who's Whose."

THE REAL GOODS.

Salesmanship is when a vacuum-cleaner canvasser calls at a house and goes away having taken out a new insurance policy.

CHEEK!

He called her his desert flower because her complexion enabled her to blush unseen.

NOT-SO-BLANK VERSE.

I know no girl I respect more than Sarah.
I know lots rarer.
Lots fairer.

But she's the only one I know can write a six figure.
On a slip of paper that says.
Pay Here.

Lightening the Soldier's Pack.
Brevity is the soul of kit.

THE PIONEER.

A young woman in Los Angeles has been adjudged insane because she does not want to wear clothes. This is always the fate of those who are a generation ahead of their time.



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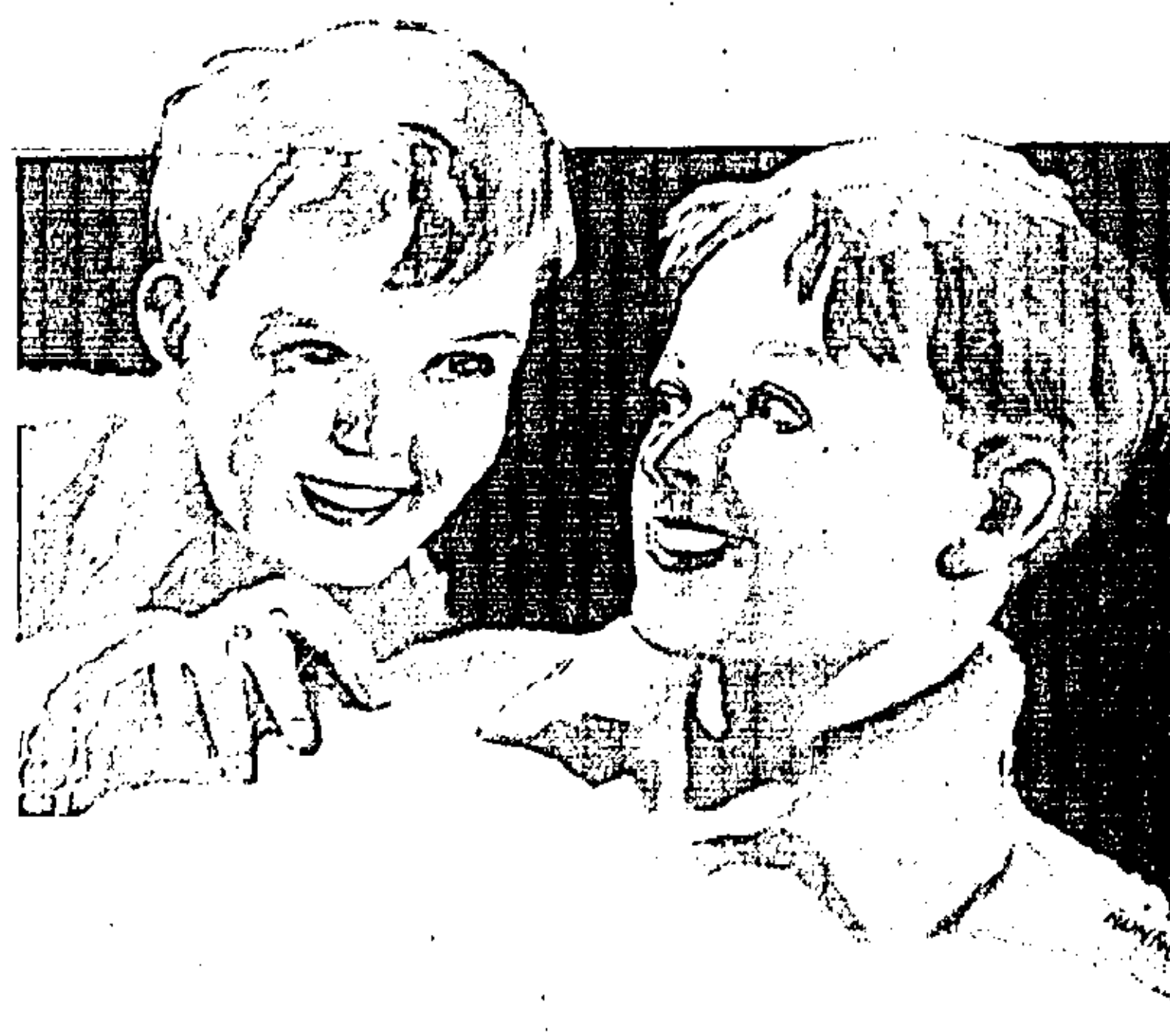
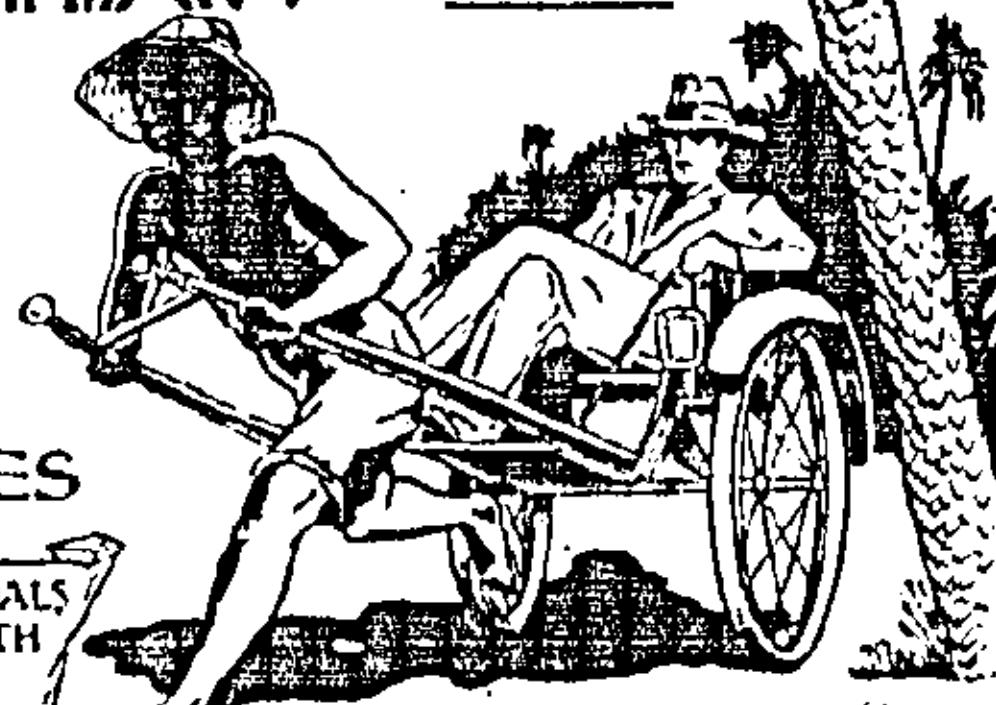
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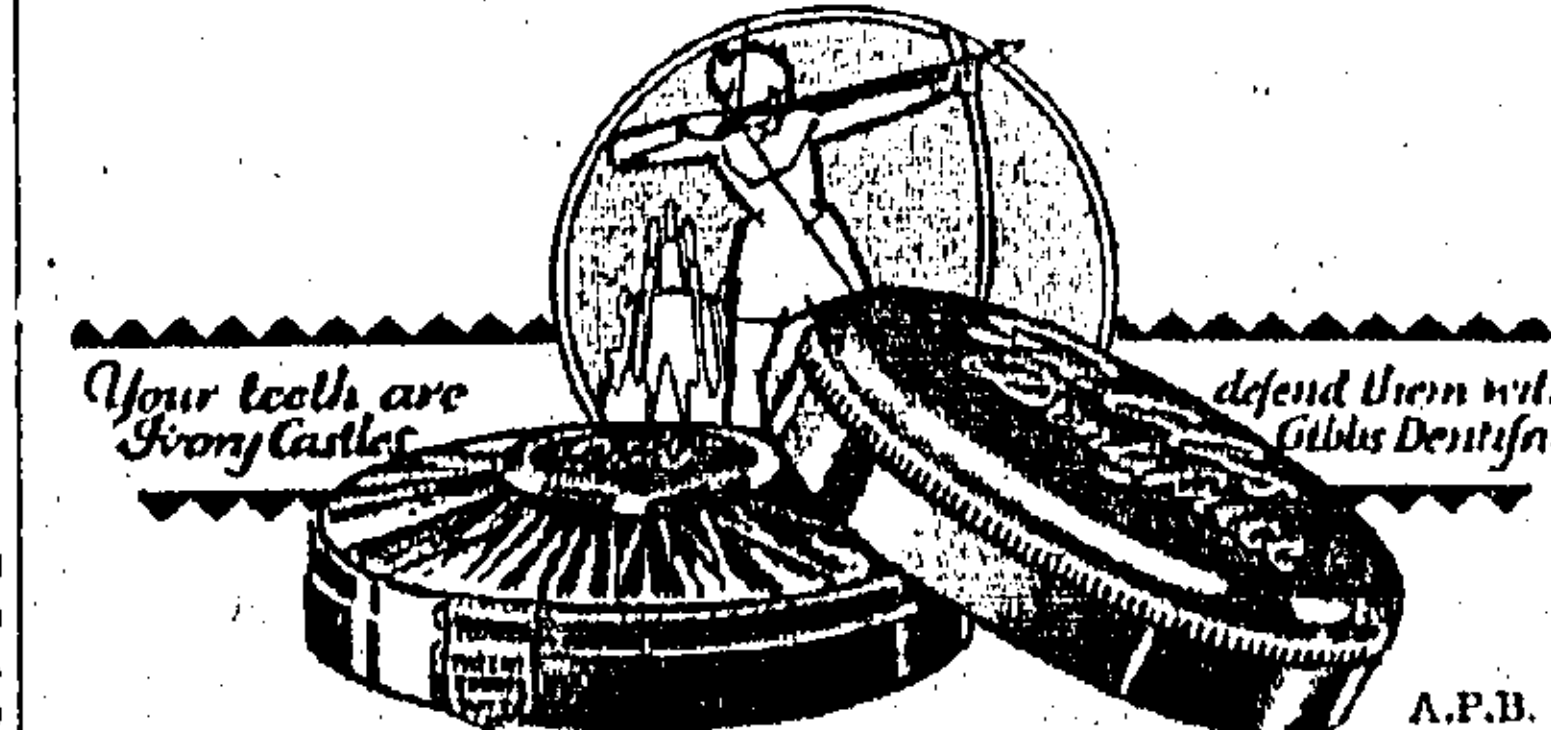
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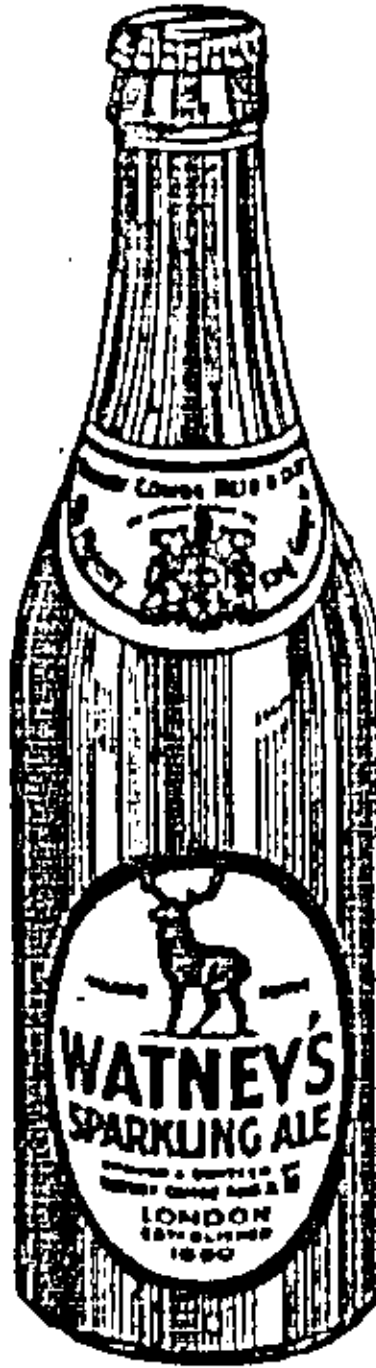


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DEBTS DEBATE SKIRMISHES

Piquant Battles In Parliament Mr. Churchill's Natural Abilities

COLLECTIVE INFERIORITY

(By J. B. Firth.)

ONE thing was conspicuously wanting to make the War Debts debate a great Parliamentary occasion. That was a real Opposition, and especially a real Leader of Opposition.

The House of Commons is lopsided and unbalanced unless two well-matched combatants front each other across the table. One of the pair may have a sword a foot longer than his rival, and no ill will result.

But in this Parliament the titular Leader of Opposition has hardly reached enough to establish contact. The swordclash might be dispensed with, but not the mind-clash.

John Stuart Mill, who did more than any other Victorian thinker to advance the Liberal and Radical cause, lamented that the strong trend of Democracy was towards "collective inferiority."

The "Lone Wolf"

If, indeed, anyone stood forth to take the Leader of the Opposition's natural place it was Mr. Churchill, who criticised the Government in the grand manner for taking "a series of wrong turns" to arrive—Heaven and the French Chamber helping—at a right conclusion and a favourable jumping-off ground for the coming crucial leap.

Mr. Churchill has recently maintained a remarkable consistency of opinion. "Out upon it," he might well say, "I have loved, A whole year together." He is the lone wolf of this Parliament, and he has followed quite a number of exciting trails.

Mr. Lloyd George

With Mr. Lloyd George I found myself almost sympathising, not, indeed, on the merits of his tempestuous intervention, but from the sentimental memory of what has been and what one knows will be no more.

When, in rejoinder to an inter-rupter, he said, "You can be rude. I have taken part in all these

transactions, and I think I am entitled to make my contribution to the discussion," my mind travelled back to the speaker as he was fourteen years ago at the height of his power—the master of an all-powerful Coalition, the autocrat of Parliament, one of the dictators of Europe.

On his word Senates and peoples hung; at his nod the vanquished trembled. All his old pre-war Parliamentary foes were his junior colleagues; his old Parliamentary chief, Mr. Asquith, seemed to be the single formidable obstacle in his path.

"Played Hamlet Once."

Without a party, with hardly so much as the remnant of a party left him, speaking from a place at the table lent for the occasion by the clique at his side—what a contrast! One can search the annals of Parliament for an effective parallel.

The indomitable courage of the fighting man who for ever cherishes the dream of a comeback is a heartening sight; so long as it is not too pathetic. Age is nothing. Someone has truly said, "The disappointed are always young."

But as Mr. Lloyd George stood there fighting for a hearing—and it is only fair to say that he had leaped into the ring in highly provocative mood—I was reminded of the forlorn old actor who, when jeered at from the gallery for his clumsy acting in the grave-digging scene, drew his rags about him and shouted back, "Yet I played Hamlet once!"

Sir Robert Horne

Political memories are so short that Mr. Lansbury allowed himself to say that "if he had such a code of honour as those right honourable gentlemen attributed to one another he would not be found dead with them," while another member confessed to boredom at a discussion of what happened ten years ago.

The real human interest of the personal quarrel which blazed up so fiercely lay in the fact that the two ex-Chancellors sitting below the gangway, against whom Mr. Lloyd George had primed himself with transcripts from the notes of a bygone Cabinet, and with whom he was exchanging shots at point-blank range, had not only been his old Cabinet colleagues, but had gone into the wilderness with him and for his sake.

Others had helped to bring him down, but these two had been strictly and punctiliously loyal after his fall. Yet there they were, pounding away at one another in deadly earnest. Even Sir Robert Horne's generous defence of Mr. Baldwin against the obloquy with which he had been malignantly bespattered by those who would fasten on him all the odium of the burdensome War Debt settlement with the United States was turned into shot and shell for this encounter.

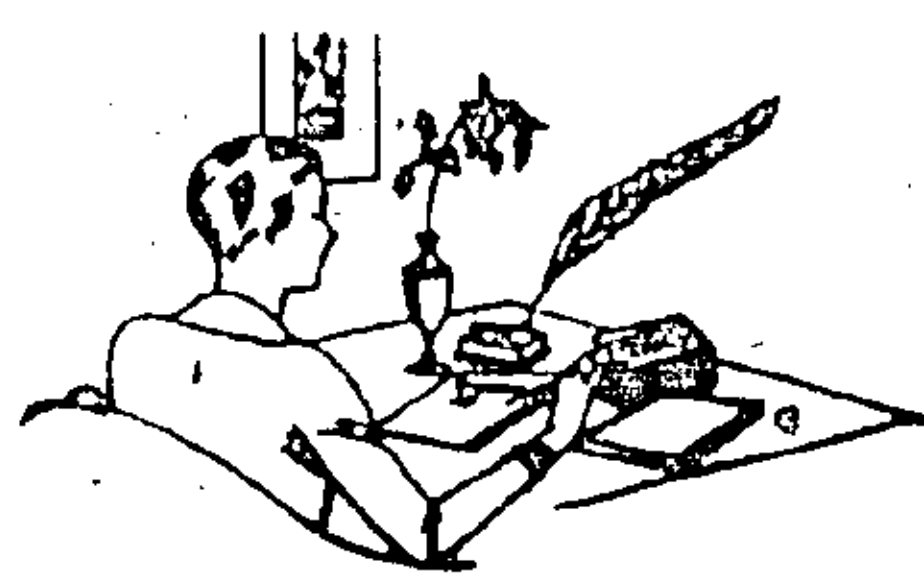
The plain suggestion was that Mr. Lloyd George, who now attacks the settlement of 1923 as a foolish settlement made in a hurry, would have been prepared to sanction one on much the same terms if he had remained a few weeks longer in office.

Plain Survey of Britain's Case.

The real triumph of the War Debts debate was that of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. It was a triumph of the plain business speech, which is the most workmanlike instrument for modern Parliamentarians. Mr. Chamberlain's survey, in perfect temper, of the long, tangled story was luminous with dry light. There was no unwarranted heightening of the salient points. The paths which the Government might have taken were carefully mapped, and no less clearly the reasons which impelled them to choose the path they did.

The country needed a strong reassurance that the British Government has not weakened on the crucial principle of the Balfour Note that we cannot be expected to go on paying our debts to others if we do not receive from our own debtors what they owe to us. The principle "may" have been in some danger at times. But it is still intact.

It has cost us \$29,500,000 to prove to the United States that we were neither defaulters nor repudiators. But we have also established a moral claim for the cancellation of all War Debts, and failing the full achievement for a drastic scaling down of our individual debt to the United States.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

A Cigar "Connoisseur."

One was considerably surprised to see a young woman smoking a cigar in a restaurant the other night. But although this is unusual, there is at least one lady whose taste in cigars is so good that she might well be called a connoisseur.

When the Comte de Paris, the Pretender to the French Throne, rented Stowe from the last Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, the Comtesse—who was a Spanish Bourbon—used to stride about the grounds smoking eight-inch cigars and accompanied by the most enormous dogs.

There appears also to be none of the objection officially made on this side of the Channel to the appearance in the newspapers of photographs of the debaters in their forensic garb.

For this difference of method there may be a very good reason in the comparative fowness of the admissions in Northern Ireland. This term, for example, nearly a hundred were admitted in London, as compared with two in Belfast.

No better tribute could have been paid to the astonishing virtuosity of Yehudi Menuhin than the vast audience which assembled for his concert in the Albert Hall recently.

A friend who went to visit him in the artist's room during the inter-

val found him already receiving the felicitations of Sir Thomas Beecham, Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Henry Wood, and Sir Landon Ronald.

The young violinist, in his turn, was enthusiastic about Sir Thomas Beecham's conducting of the recently discovered Seventh Concerto of Mozart. He has played it under Toscanini, Bruno Walter, and Mendelberg. But he vowed that none of those famous conductors so completely evoked the spirit of Mozart from the orchestra.

In Many Lands.

At St. Helena he had with him a similar collection, which was afterwards dispersed at the old Sothby Galleries in Wellington-street, Strand.

These books were bought back by the British Government and sold in order to redeem certain debts outstanding on the part of Napoleon's entourage.

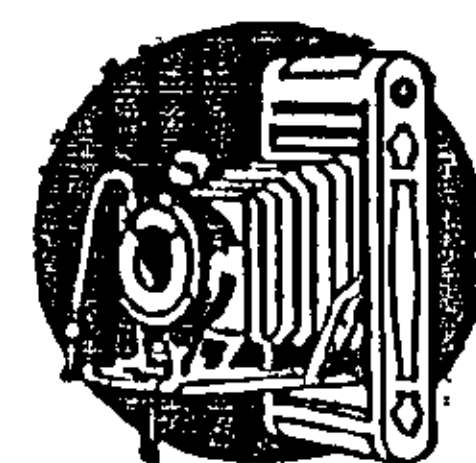
But apart from these minor libraries there exists in Europe at the present time the collection of books made by Napoleon and given to the Empress Marie Louise. These were recently sent to Berlin for disposal.

Then again there is the Napoleonic collection in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the magnificent library formed by Napoleon in the Palace in Fontainebleau.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1933.

An Improved American Attitude.

THE AMERICAN OFFER for a War Debt conference with British
representatives early in March indicates an improved attitude
in the United States and is a most encouraging indication for the
forthcoming World Economic Conference. The offer followed a
meeting between President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt
and is all the more significant because it reveals that Mr. Roosevelt
now appreciates the importance of the issue and is prepared to assume
the responsibility which he evaded before December 15. Being
an astute and experienced politician, Mr. Roosevelt is hardly
likely to have taken his present step without the approval of his
Party and his action may be interpreted as an indication of the probable
policy of the Democrats, who now hold the majority in both
Houses of Congress. With a new modified American policy on War
Debts the prospect of an equitable and satisfactory settlement being
reached is now infinitely brighter, and it is reasonable to hope that
this difficult problem which has been one of the contributing
factors in the world economic slump may be finally removed. A revision
of the War Debts is inevitable and America faces the fact that
whatever her stand, she will not receive any further payments under
the terms and conditions that have existed until now. A friendly
and reasonable attitude by America would result in a satisfactory
settlement which will pave the way for international co-operation
on other vital world problems. When Britain paid the instalment
of \$30,000,000 on December 15 she made it quite clear that it was
the last payment under the old conditions. Britain fulfilled her
obligation to obviate the risk of a general breakdown of existing
inter-Governmental agreements and to maintain the British tradi-
tion of respect for the sanctity of contracts. If Great Britain, of
all countries, had repudiated she would have set an example which
would have been ingeniously followed by every debtor nation throughout
the world with incalculable results for international finance and
international trade. It was clearly pointed out that a return to the
situation which had existed before the Hoover Moratorium would
be disastrous. Without an adjustment of war debts the Lausanne
agreement cannot be ratified, while apart from the consequent under-
mining of confidence, the disturbing factor of the reparations prob-
lem would be brought back into the tangled relationships of the
European Powers, and the whole situation, financial, political and
economic, would be fatal.

As the report of the Preparatory Committee of experts for the
World Economic Conference emphasises, early settlement of the
debts question is imperative. This difficult problem removed, the
way will be clear for the Conference to affect a world recovery
through re-establishment of normal inter-exchange of commodities;
a general agreement for progressive relaxation and earliest abrogation
of the emergency restrictions on trade; an agreement for the
modification and stabilisation of tariff policies, and restoration of
an effective international currency to which countries which have
abandoned the gold standard can adhere. The tremendous im-
portance of the World Economic Conference cannot be over-
emphasised. A measure of success and definite achievement must
be secured. Failure would reduce the outlook of the whole world
for some considerable time to one of bleak despair, and the depres-
sion would be prolonged for an indefinite period. It is now uni-
versally recognised beyond dispute that recovery can only be effected
through international co-operation. Before the Conference can com-
mence even the initial stages of its programme, the War Debt issue
must be definitely and satisfactorily settled. Such a settlement can
be accomplished only by agreement with the United States. Thus
the importance of the American decision yesterday can be fully ap-
preciated, and this indication of a wiser and more tolerant attitude
by the leaders of the United States is the happiest augury that
could be secured for the World Economic Conference.

EGYPTIAN COTTON IN AMERICA

Home Grown Products
Insufficient.
CULTIVATION LIMITED.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)
Washington.

America must continue to look
to Egypt for some of its supply
of the essential, long-staple cot-
ton produced by that country, in
the opinion of Mr. Arthur M.
Hyde, United States Secretary of
Agriculture.

American production of that
type of cotton has increased, but
Mr. Hyde, in his annual report to
President Hoover, says "it will
NOT soon, and perhaps never,
satisfy the whole domestic need
for this type of cotton."

"Though it produces more
cotton than any other country,"
said Mr. Hyde in his report, "the
United States imports large
quantities of Egyptian cotton for
special uses. Department sci-
entists made the first introduction
of Egyptian cotton some 20 years
ago. They believed that Ameri-
can Egyptian cotton could supply
important domestic requirements
without competing with other
American varieties. This fore-
cast was fulfilled."

"American Egyptian cotton
grown in the Salt River Valley of
Arizona, today supplies the
longest and best Egyptian cotton
needed by American spinning
mills. It meets a growing de-
mand by the manufacturers of
High-Duty automobile and truck
tyre casings. Scientists are
constantly improving it."

"Because its cultivation is
limited in Geographical range it
will NOT soon and perhaps
never, satisfy the whole domestic
need for this type of cotton.
Therefore the acreage of
Egyptian cotton can be ex-
panded within the United States
without injuring producers of
other types of cotton."

CHICAGO'S "LIBRARY OF DEATH"

3,000 Weapons For
Crime Study.

THE GANGSTER'S CHOICE.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)
Chicago.

Three thousands weapons that
have either killed men or women
or been taken from criminals are
in the "Hall of Death" at North-
western university, here.

Among the weapons, carefully
kept in glass cases, are 2,500
pistols, 500 machine-guns, rifles
and other firearms. Attached
to each weapon is a numbered
tag which refers to a card de-
scribing the tragedy in which it
figured.

The "Death Library" was built
up in connection with the study
of ballistics at the university
crime detection laboratory.

A sample of almost every
available firearm is found there.
The experts in charge of the
library know the characteristics
of each weapon. Given a bullet
found in an unsolved murder,
they can identify the type of
firearm which discharged it.

Murderers and suicides have
no preferences in firearms, ac-
cording to Captain Seith Ward,
an official of the laboratory.

The gangster, he says, gen-
erally uses the largest and most
deadly weapon available. The
suicide either uses an heirloom
pistol or he buys himself the
newest and shiniest weapon on
the market. An unpremeditated
murderer employs whatever is
handiest.

On the door of the "Hall of
Death" is a red sign that reads:
"Danger. This room is pro-
tected by tear gas bombs."

No one has broken into the
"Hall of Death" yet.

OBSERVATORY MAST.

Position To Be Moved.

The Royal Observatory has com-
municated the following notice:
"During the removal of the radio
mast at the Royal Observatory, and
until further notice, no time signal
will be displayed at 9 p.m."
It is understood that the mast is
being removed to the north-east of
the station ground.

The World's Last Autocrat

Powers Of Archbishop Of Canterbury

TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER DUKES

(By The Rev. E. L. Macassey.)

DO you know:—

That the Archbishop of Canterbury
has powers not allowed to the
Pope;

That he takes precedence over
dukes;

That a diocesan bishop may not
preach in his cathedral without
permission of the dean;

That no cleric may go to a tavern,
or hunt, or play cards;

That the Church collects more than
£2,000,000 a year from land-
owners for some 75,000 ancient
benefices paid by tithe;

That new parishes have no tithe;

That the Church of England has an
income of £7,000,000 from en-
dowments and £9,000,000 from
voluntary offerings;

That there are 17,300 clergy whose
average income is well under
£400; 15,112 benefices; 12,870
incumbents; 10,000 Church
schools;

That the clergy pay £1,000,000 in-
come tax each year;

That of the 11,900 parsonage houses
2,728 are "unfit" chiefly be-
cause they are too large for the
income.

* * *

LET me tell you some of the
modern powers of the Church.

The Church, regarded as a busi-
ness, is wealthy.

The head of the Church, as Arch-
bishop of Canterbury, is surely the
world's last autocrat.

The Pope could not dismiss a
cardinal on his own fiat, but an
Archbishop of Canterbury is the
only man in the world who can de-
prive an English bishop of his
authority and his emoluments.

On the recommendation of the
Prime Minister, who is not
forced to take any one's advice
on the subject, the King appoints
an Archbishop of Canterbury for
life. His income is £15,000 a
year (which admittedly would
not pay the Pope's petty cash),
and he becomes the owner for
life of Lambeth Palace, with its
hive of chambers and its wide
acres of gardens.

He could maintain that owner-
ship, even if he became insane,
against all comers. He takes pre-
cedence over dukes, and ranks next
to the Royal Family. On
ceremonial occasions he may be
attended by eight chaplains,
whereas no duke is allowed more
than six.

There is no court competent to
try him for alleged offences against
ecclesiastical law. He could go
into a church and use the Roman
service and ritual and he could not
be touched. If an ordinary clergy-
man did that he could be tried and
dismissed at once.

"By Divine Providence."

If an Archbishop offended against
common or criminal law—suppos-
ing he were arrested for being
drunk in charge of a motor-car—
then he could, of course, be tried
by his peers if he elected to go to
the House of Lords.

Alike in the Church of England
does an Archbishop of Canterbury
describe himself in official docu-
ments as appointed by divine pro-
vidence.

All other Anglican bishops have
to be content with the lesser ap-
proval indicated by the phrase "by
divine permission," the Bishop of
Durham being allowed a shade
more approval than the other
diocesan bishops.

He has one power which is
unique in the world. He can
confer any degree of his univer-
sity (provided it is Oxford or
Cambridge) on anybody he
thinks fit, without consulting the
authorities of the university
whatever.

All that Oxford or Cambridge
could do about it would be to re-
fuse to acknowledge the "Oxon,"
but would label it "Lambeth."

The prelates of the Church have
large dignity and powers.

Their incomes are not great; the
Archbishop of York and the Bishop
of London get £10,000 a year each,
and the other bishops draw from
£7,000 down to £3,000, according to
the age of the bishopric; but they
were all excluded by the Church
Assembly from the disciplinary

measure passed in 1926, entitled
Benefices (Ecclesiastical Duties).

The object of this Act is, stated
shortly, to secure "the due per-
formance of the Ecclesiastical
Duties of Benefices," and as the
whole of our legal system is based
on the supposition that the law is
a terror only to evil-doers, there
can be no possible objection to in-
cluding prelates in any such
measure.

But unless a prelate were guilty
of some gross moral offence, he
could not be dealt with by the
Church Court.

A diocese may be notoriously a
"dead sea," but unless the bishop
commits a felony or a misde-
meanour the Archbishop of Canter-
bury cannot deprive him or even
compel his resignation.

A prelate may administer his
diocese from a bath-chair, and
reign in his palace until death re-
moves him amid the scarcely re-
pressed thanksgivings of his exan-
terated clergy.

The power of the Church over
the subordinate clergy is great.

No cleric may report to any
tavern or alehouse. He may be
tried if he drink but a half-pint of
bitter therein, and many lose his
office if he sleep but one night
there.

A common informer having spied
out a clergyman taking a glass of
beer with a broad-minded
parishioner in a tavern might bring
him before a consistory court.

Should a cleric help the road
sweeper to clean up the highway,
he may be inhibited and deprived.
A cleric is forbidden mental
labour. Few clergy can be aware
that it is illegal for them to play
dice, or any game of cards.

No cleric may hunt, though
shrewd old Lord Coke once remark-
ed that at the death of every arch-
bishop and bishop the King could
claim his kennel of hounds.

The Church permits a cleric to
farm seventy-nine acres, but has
power to punish him if he tries
to farm eighty acres.

A cleric may be one of seven
partners in a trading concern,
but not one of six or less. He
may keep a school, or act as an
insurance director, but he may
not sell even one cabbage in any
fair or market, this being an at-
tempt to stop him from compet-
ing with his parishioners.

Ruin For A Parson.

One of the most serious enact-
ments relating to the clergy is one
which classifies them with convicts
and lunatics, as people incapable
of election to the House of Com-
mons. A Nonconformist minister
may, however, sit in the Commons.
(Continued on Page 9.)

News In Brief.

Three cases of small-pox, two of
enteric fever, and one each of diph-
theria, meningitis and puerperal
fever were notified to the Health
Authorities on Friday.

A Social Evening given by the
Out-Going Committee of St.
Andrew's Club will be held in St.
Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow
night, commencing at 8 p.m.

The Bishop of Victoria (Rt. Rev.
Ronald Hall) is paying his first visit
to the Chinese Church of St. Paul,
Glennally, this morning. His Lord-
ship is preaching at Matins.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Hong
Kong Benevolent Society gratefully
acknowledges a donation of \$5 from
Mr. C. L. Sandes, in memory of the
late Mr. George Grimble. As funds
of the Society are low, further don-
ations will be greatly appreciated.

Read "In The

China Mail.

The Oldest and Best Evening
Newspaper in the Far East

Read it in The
China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening Newspaper
In the Far East

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1933.

1933
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of the new issue the publishers
will appreciate the return of all
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WAH YAN COLLEGE STAFF.
Group photograph of the staff of Wah Yan College, Robinson Road. (Photo Lee Fong.)



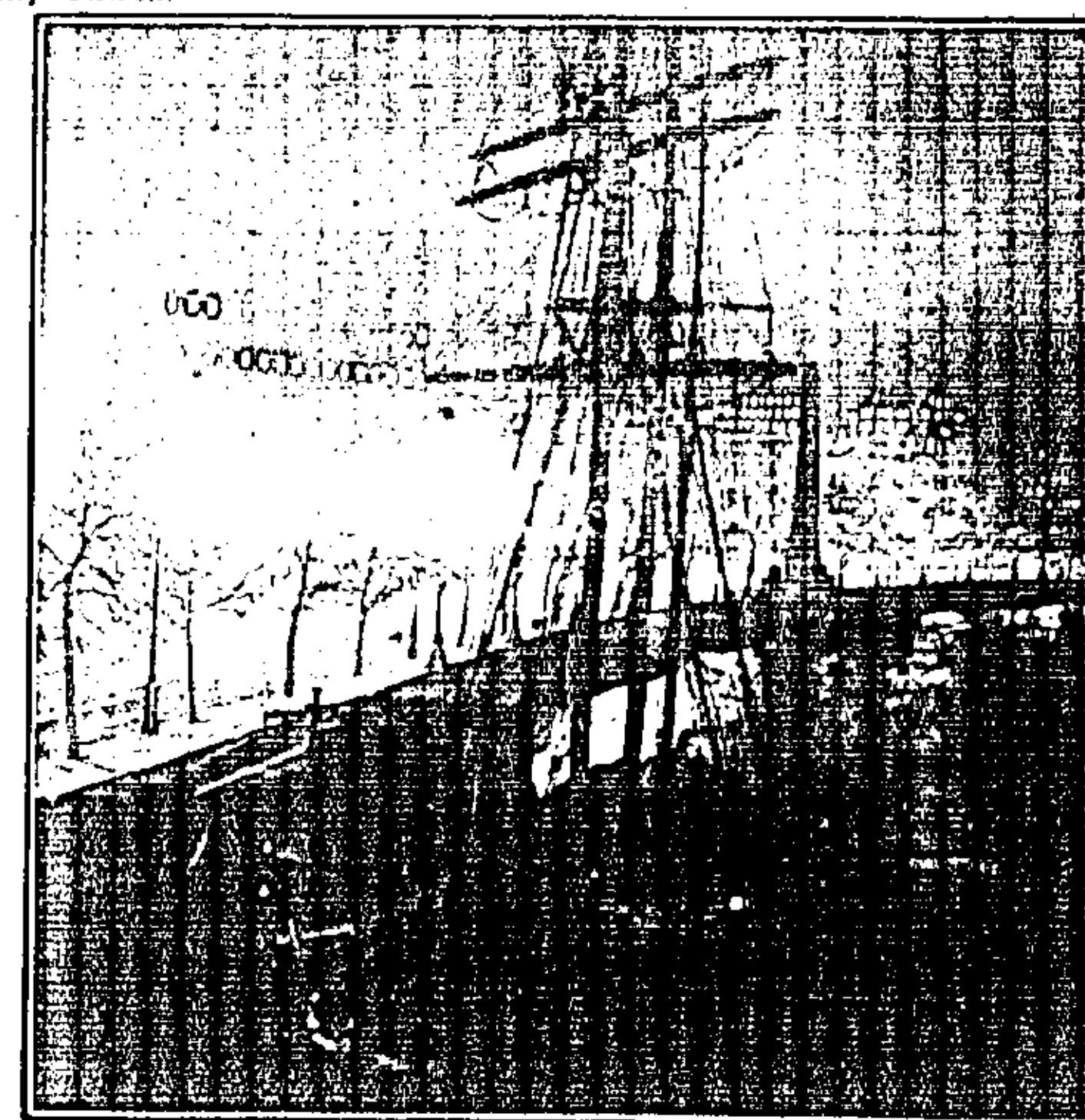
THIRTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY.
(Above). The directors and officials of Sincere Co., Ltd. Photographed on the occasion of the Company's 33rd anniversary celebration, on January 8th, 1933.



CHINESE UNITE.
Photograph taken after the wedding of Mr. So Kam To and Miss Ip Shuen Ki, which was celebrated at the To Yuen Restaurant recently. — (Photo Lee Fong.)



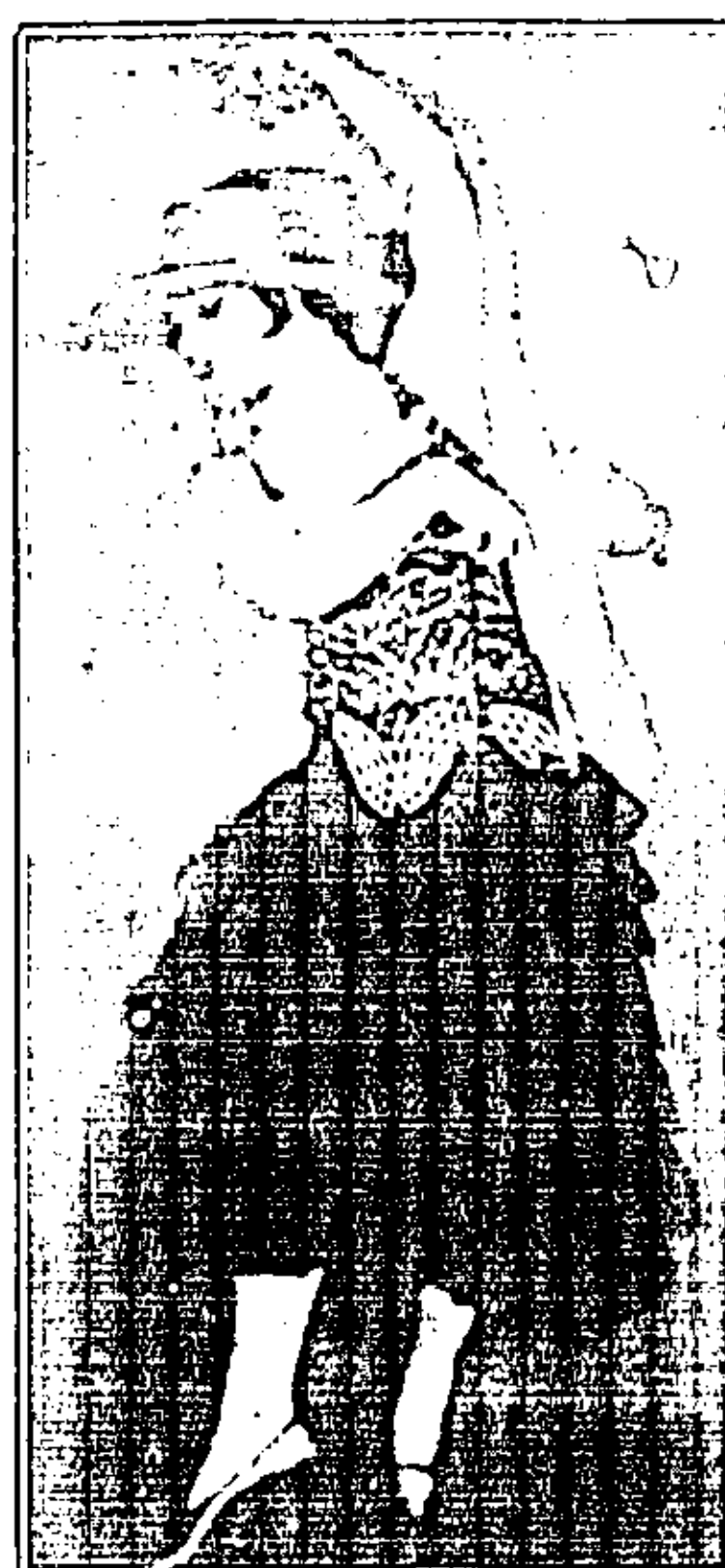
CHIANG KAI-SHEK LEAVES SHANGHAI.
General Chiang Kai-shek, chairman of the military affairs commission, who has been engaged in the campaign against communists in central China during the past few months, leaving for his home near Funglu, Ningpo, accompanied by Mme. Chiang. The generalissimo and Mme. Chiang are seen here leaving Shanghai aboard the flagship Yatsen.



LIGHTS OF LONDON.
This picturesque scene in the metropolis after nightfall is a veritable fairyland of delight, as will be seen by this picture of the Victoria Embankment at night, with Cleopatra's Needle well defined and the masts of the barque "Friendship" looming up in the foreground. — S. & G.



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SPANISH DANCE.
Miss Iris Montgomery in the characteristic pose of the Spanish Dance. Miss Montgomery who is a distinguished exponent of dancing has recently joined Miss Daisy O'Keefe as a dancing teacher.

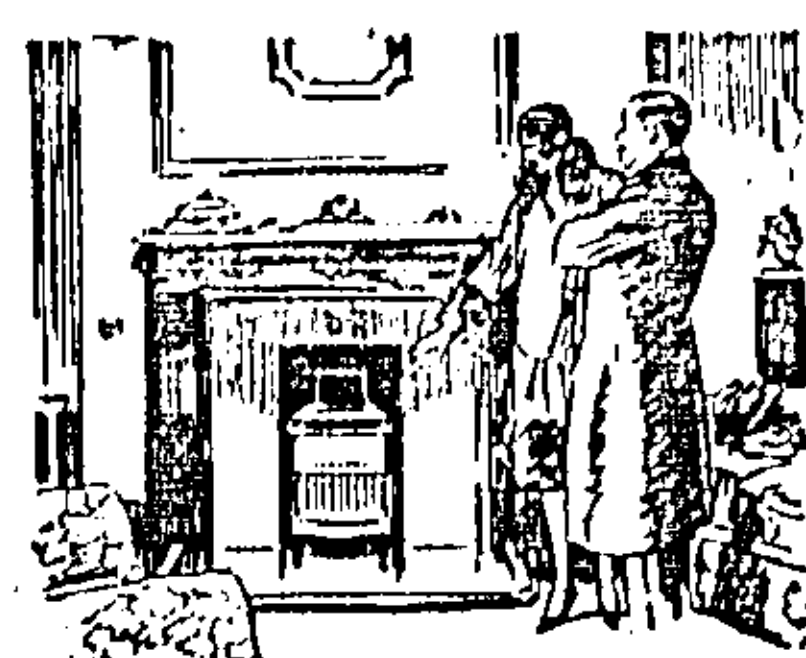


DOG SHOW, AT BIRMINGHAM.
The cold wind plays havoc with the topline of Mrs. I. Chesterfield-Cooke's, Afghan Hound "Rupmati of Zarni," while being photographed. — S. & G.



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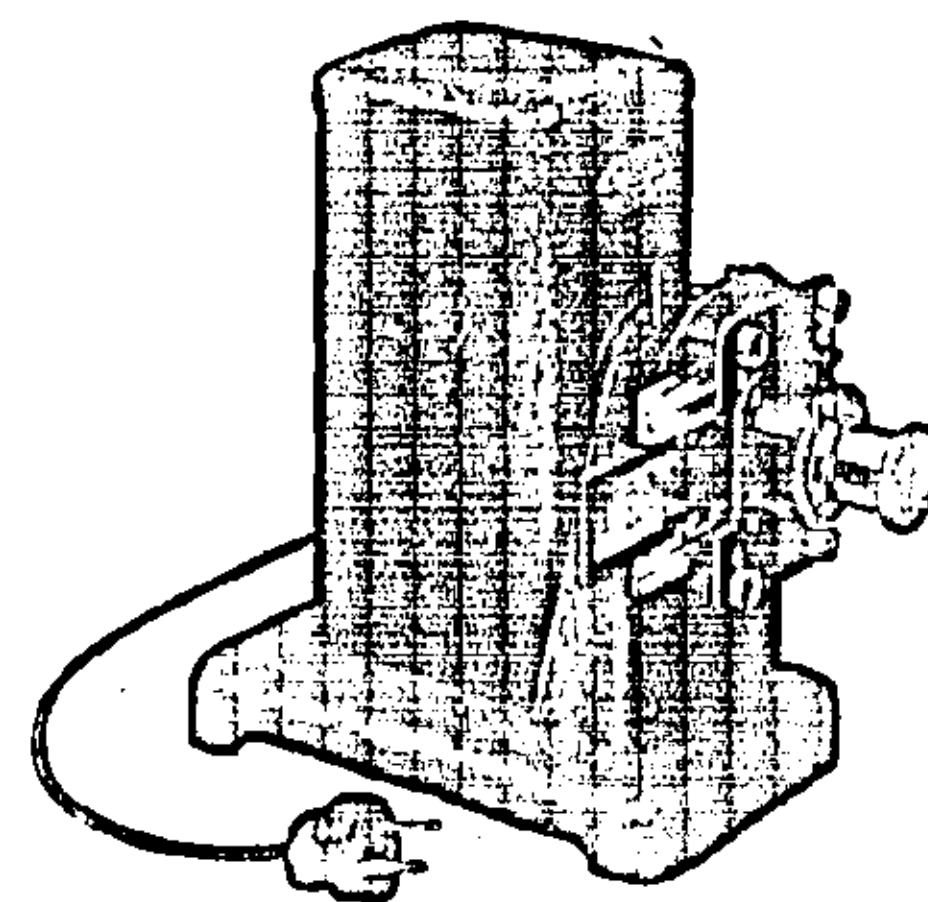
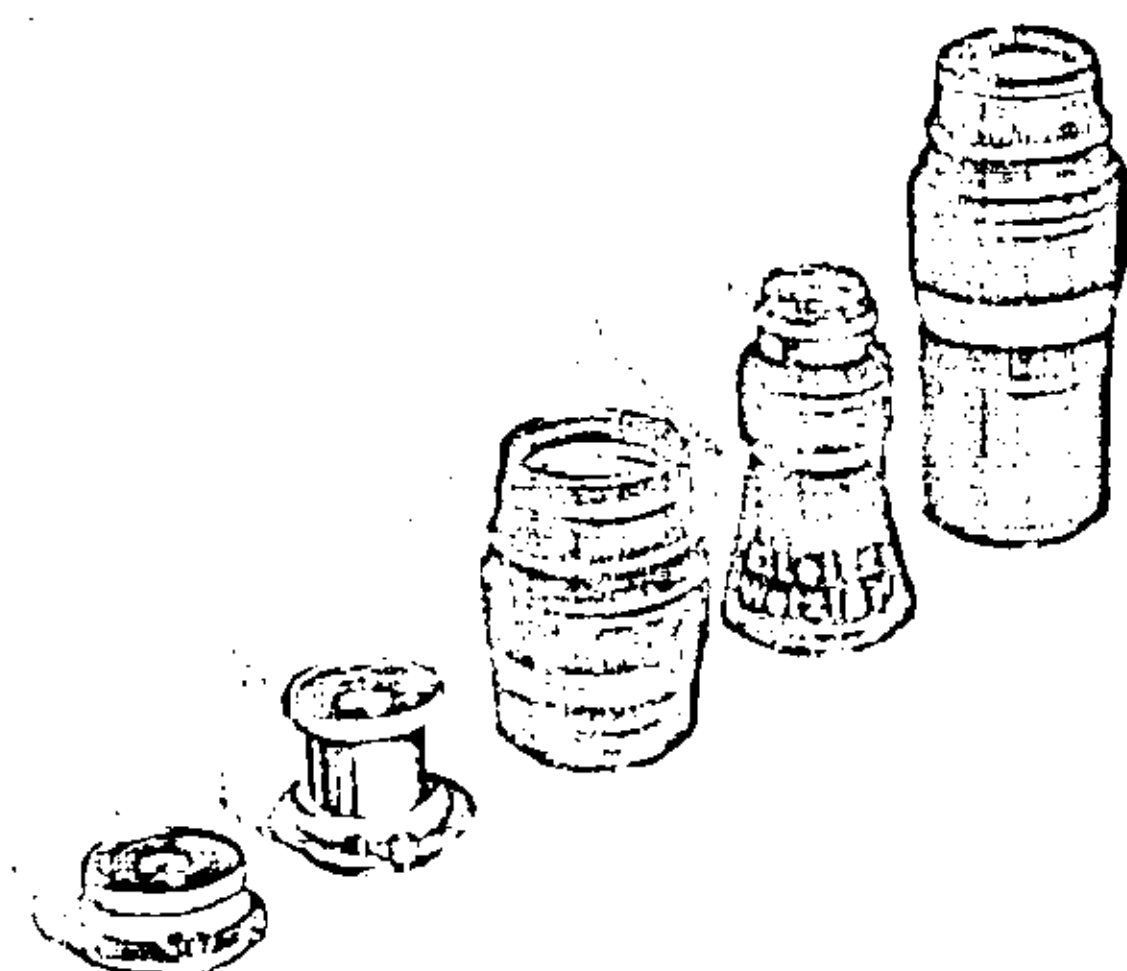
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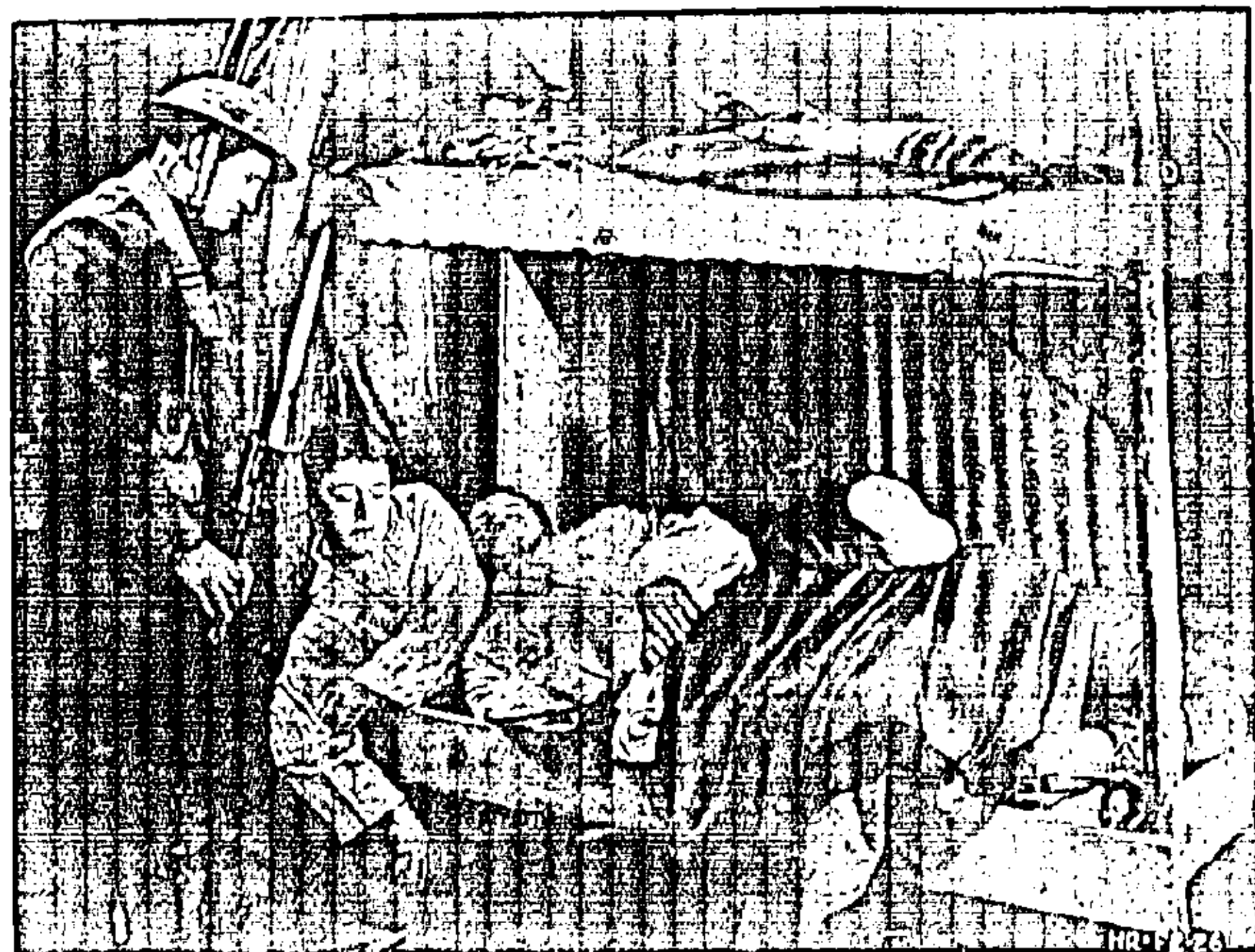


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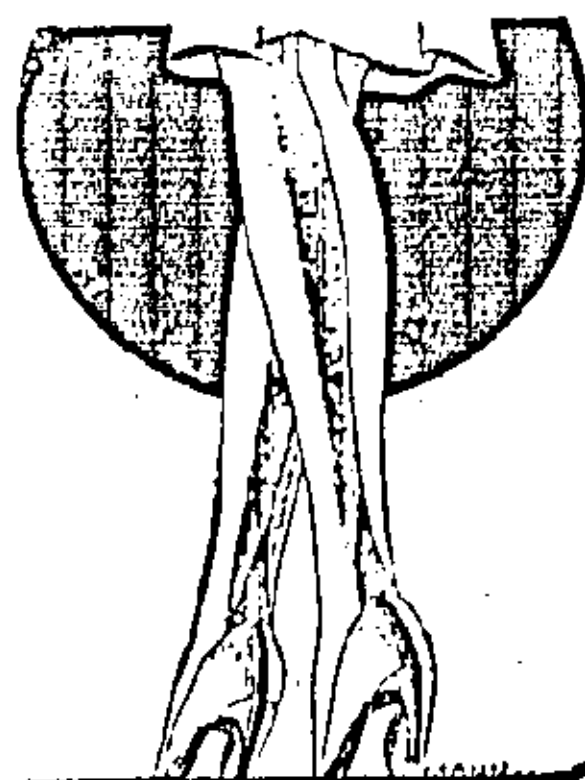
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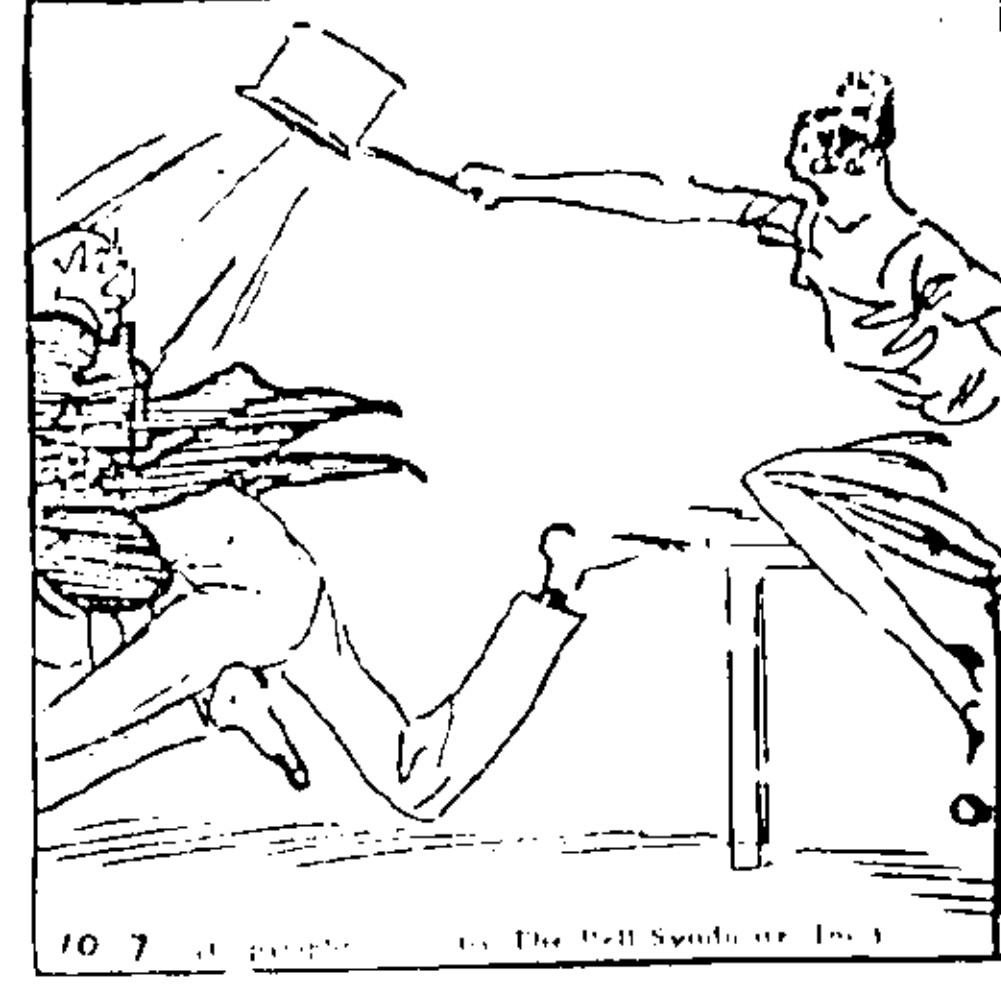
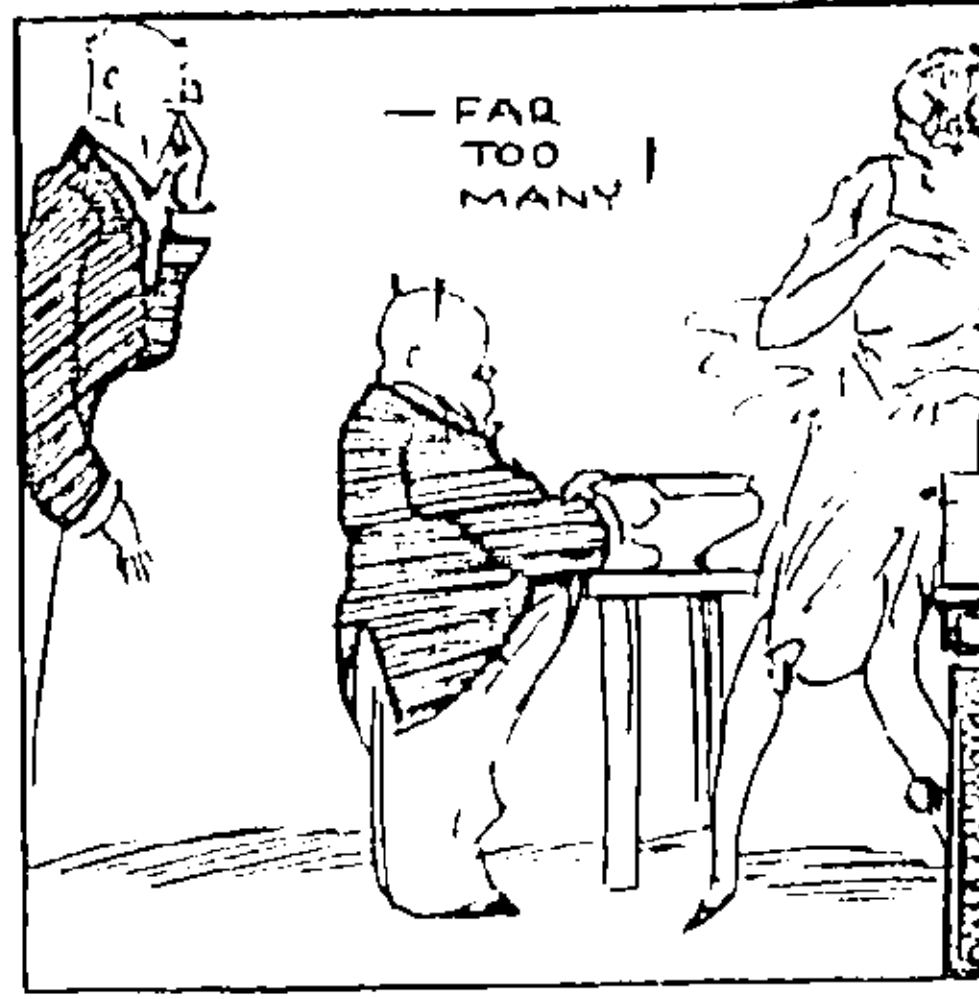
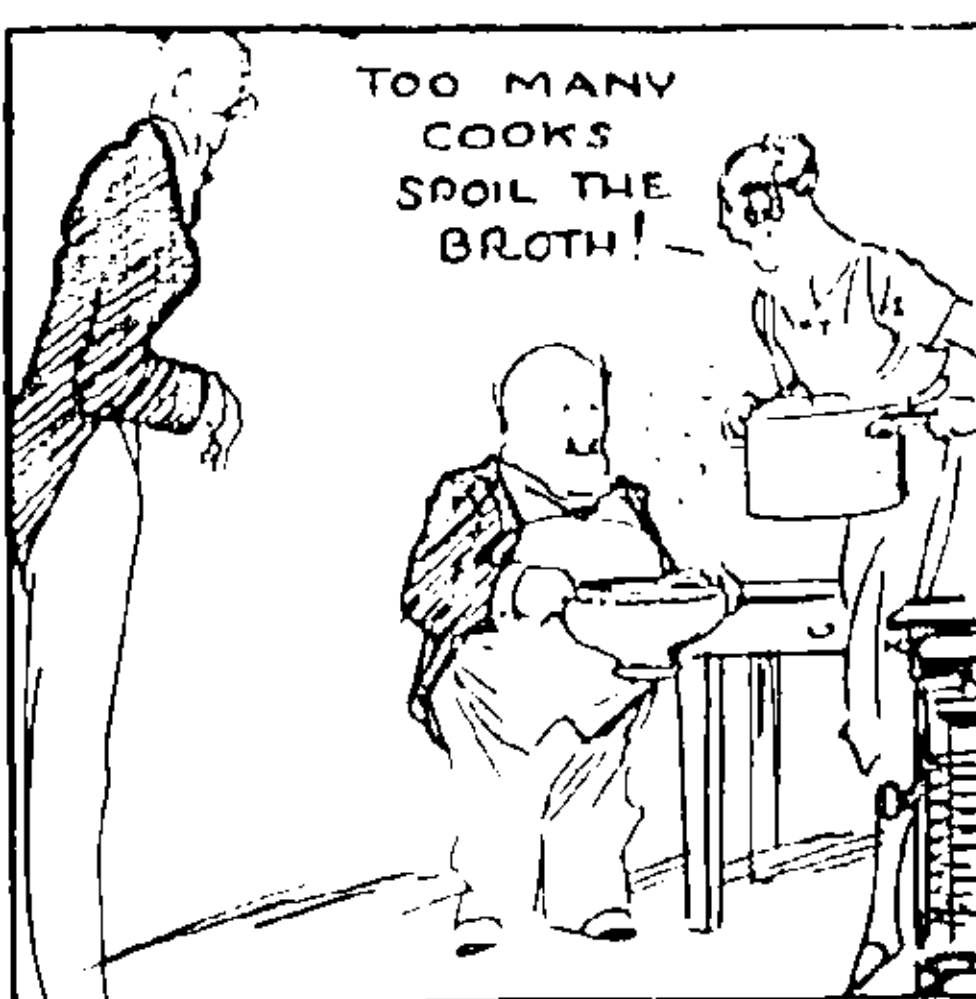
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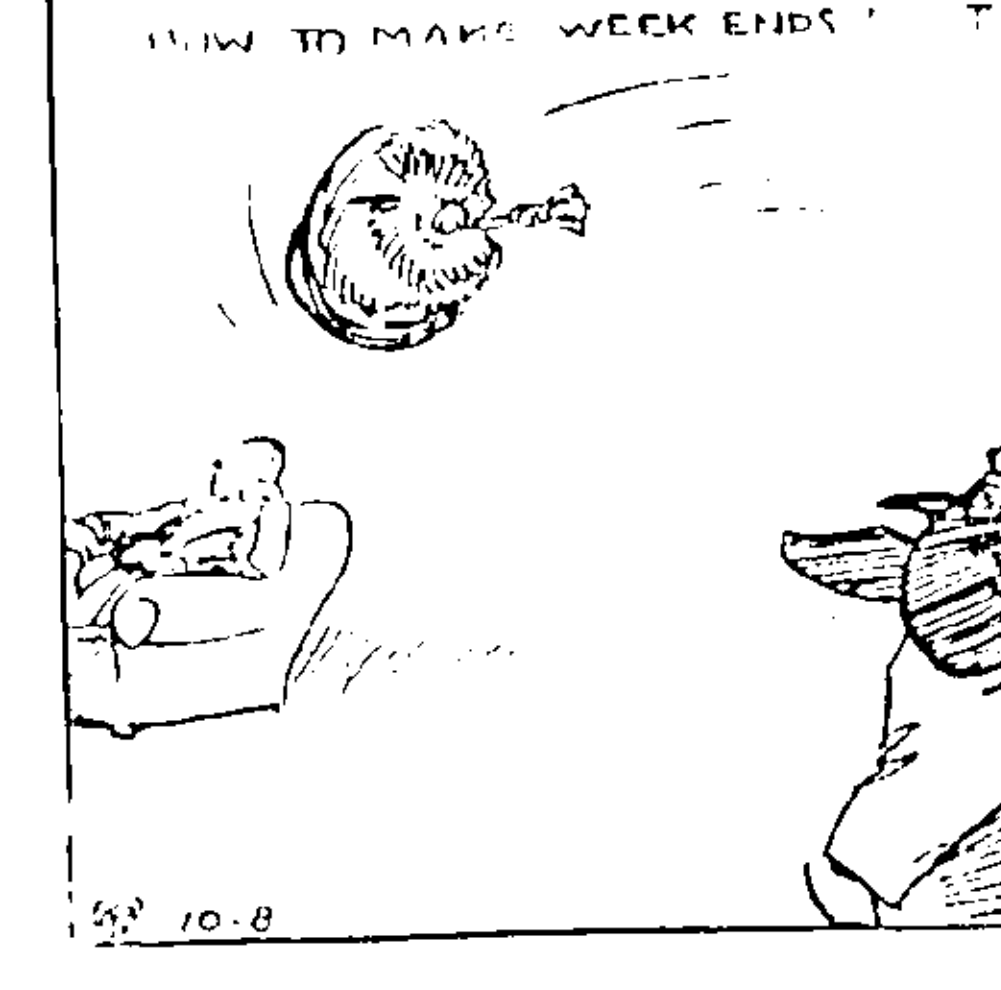
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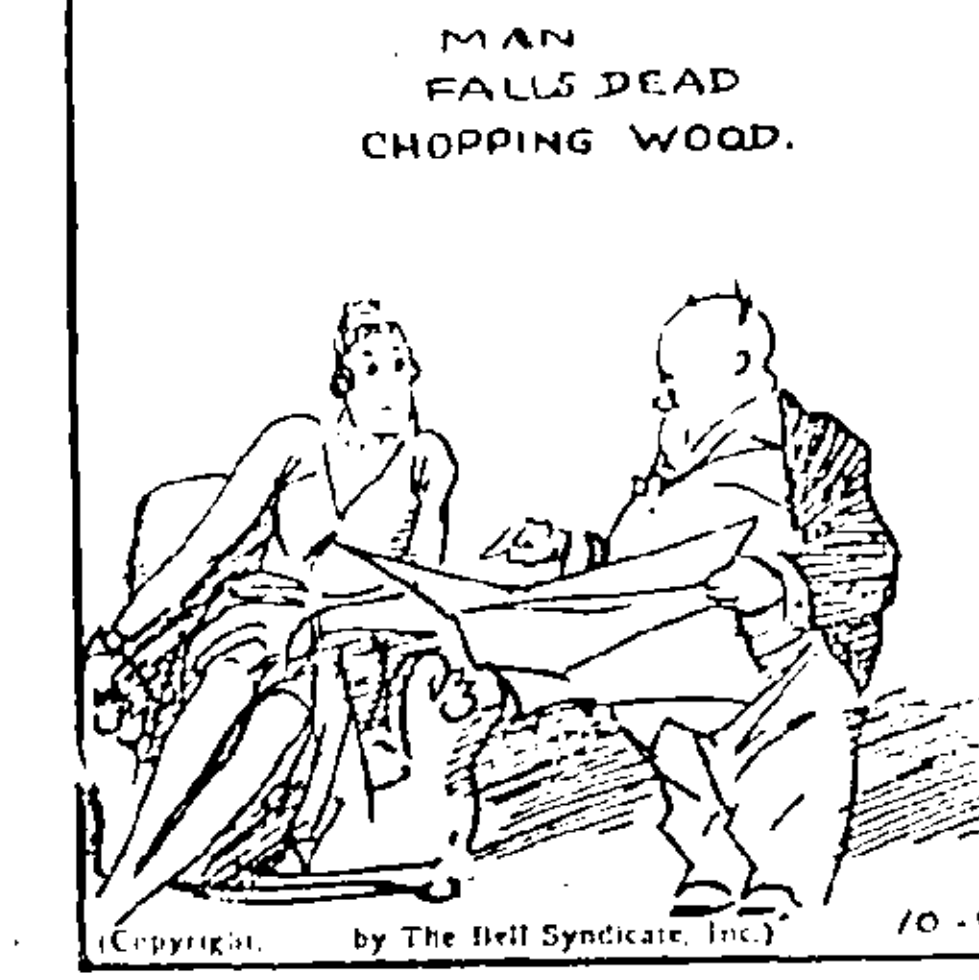
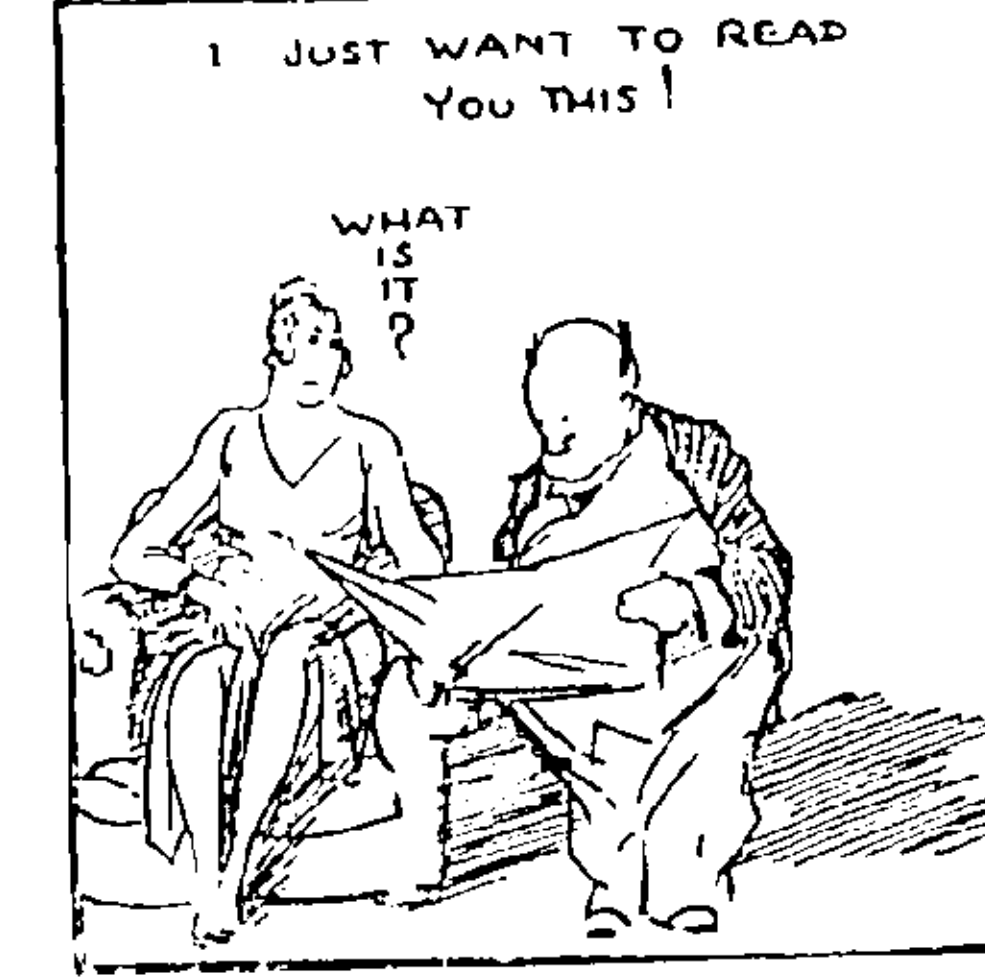
MORE GOOD COOKS NEEDED.



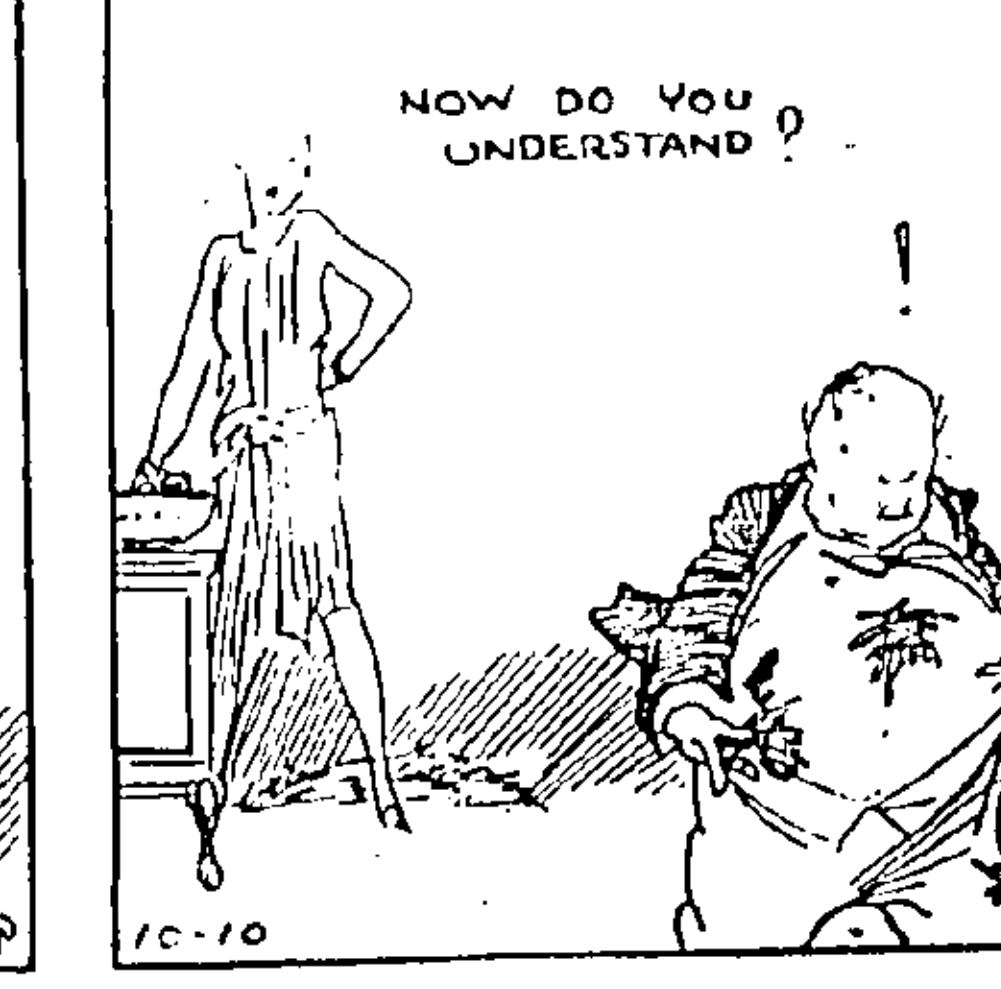
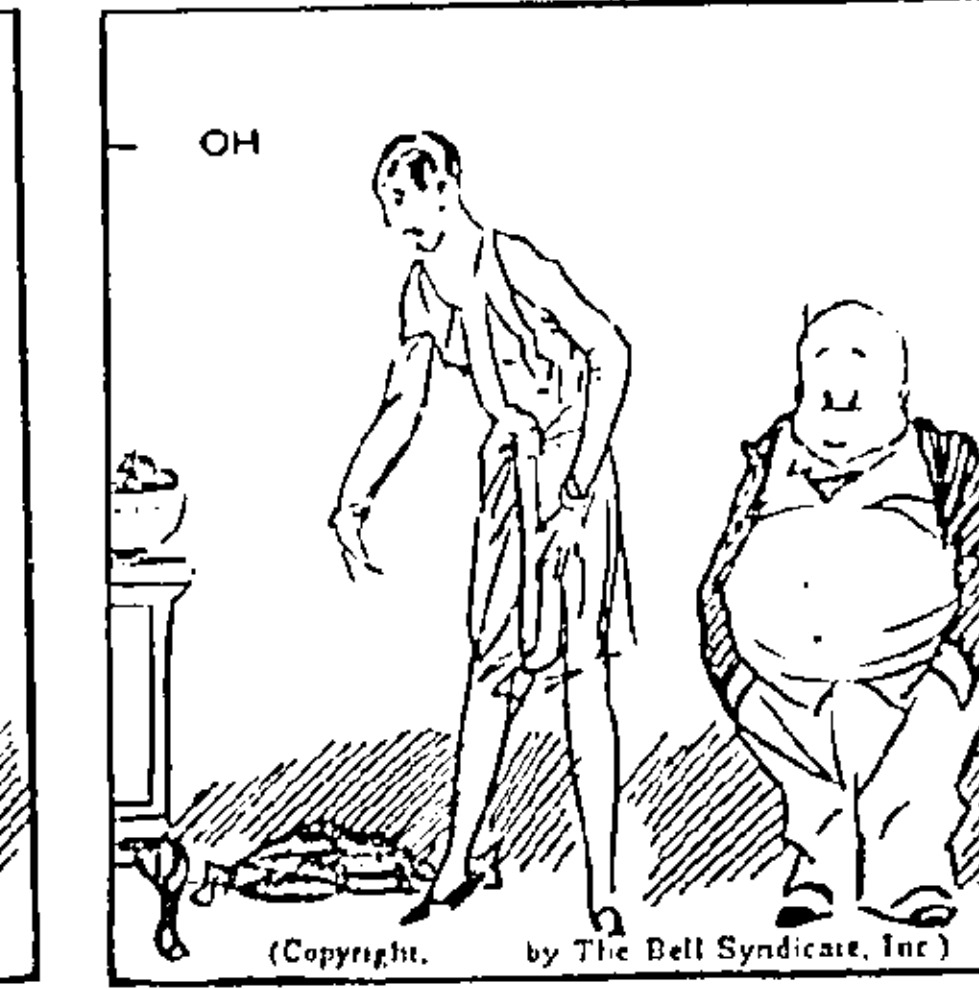
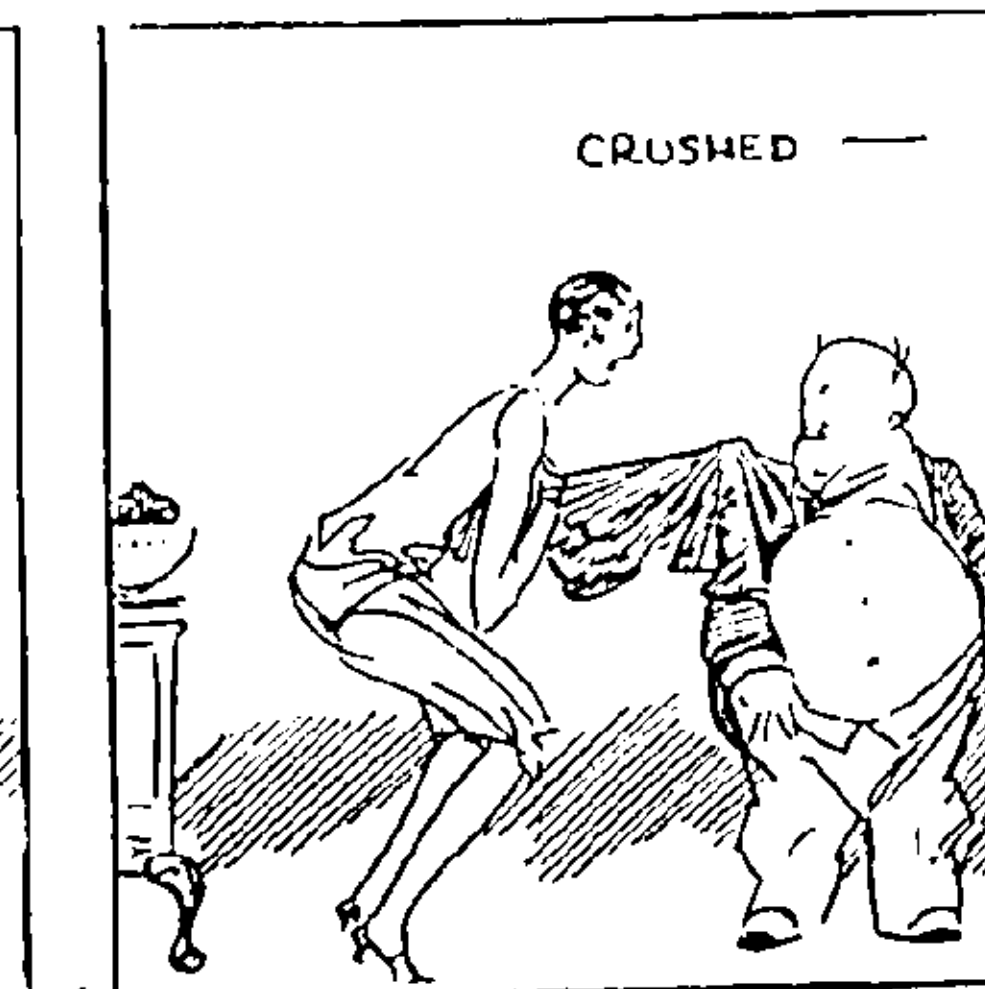
A WEIGHTY PROBLEM.



A POOR EXCUSE.



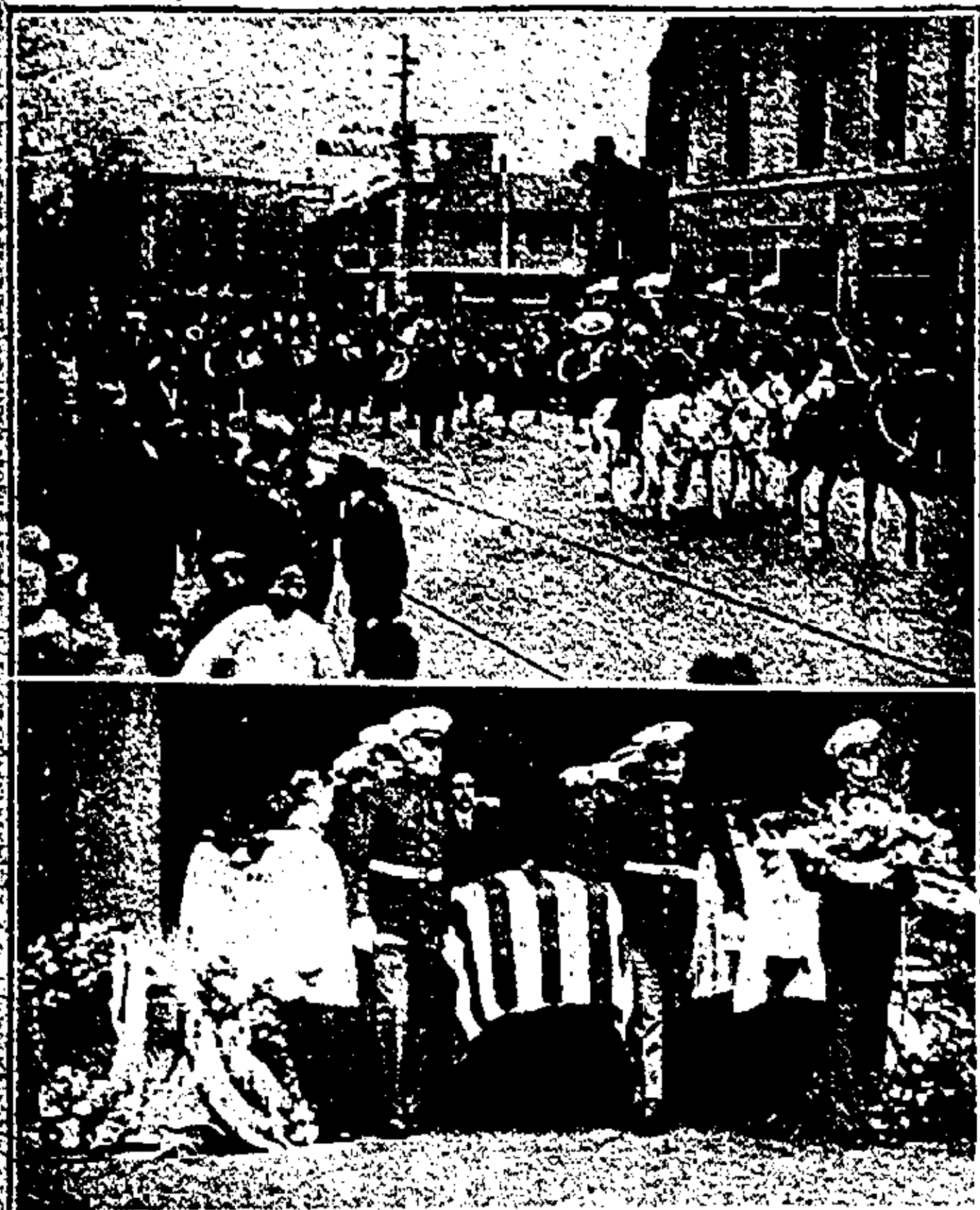
MAKING IT PLAIN.



SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR NEXT WEEK AT WHITEAWAYS.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR ALL HEAVILY REDUCED.

WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



SHANGHAI PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO COL. HOOKER.
Above are two scenes in the last rites for Colonel Richard S. Hooker, commander of the U.S. Fourth Marines. The top picture shows the procession bearing Colonel Hooker's body from the Holy Trinity Cathedral, and the lower picture shows the casket being carried from the church after the services.



FUNERAL SERVICE.

To the solitary tolling of a bell, marine pall bearers carried the body of the late Colonel Richard S. Hooker, commander of the Fourth Regiment of the United States Marine Corps, into the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, where the funeral service for the deceased was held. The late Colonel died of heart failure the day before Christmas.



RETURN CALL TO THE NEW JAPANESE NAVAL CHIEF.

(Above)—Mr. Wu Te-chen, Mayor of the Greater Shanghai city government, paid a return call to Vice-Admiral Mitsumasa Yonal, the new commander-in-chief of the Third Japan Naval Squadron, on the a.s. Idzumo.



WELCOME FOR CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

An unusually large crowd at Nanking welcomed General Chiang Kai-shek, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the National Government, on his return from Hankow, when the general left the headquarters he had established for the suppression of communist bandits in the Hupeh, Kiangsi, Honan, and Anhui provinces. Beautiful pavilions were erected along Chungshan Road, Nanking. The anti-Red hero is seen in the picture, hatless and wearing a black gown.



LAST HONOURS TO THE LATE COLONEL RICHARD S. HOOKER.

(Above)—Playing the last honour to the late Colonel Richard S. Hooker, Company B of the Fourth Marines fired three volleys when the casket was removed from the hearse at the International Funeral Parlours, Shanghai.



RUSSIAN UNIT, S.V.C., SIXTH ANNIVERSARY.

Following a grand parade, the annual prize awarding for various competitions in the Russian Regiment, Shanghai Volunteer Corps, was held, on the parade ground at the Kiao-chow Road Camp. The occasion was the sixth anniversary of the organization of the Russian unit of the corps. Col. N.W.B. Thomas, commandant of the S.V.C. is seen here awarding prizes to members of the regiment.



SHANGHAI PROFESSOR.

Miss Cheng Chiao-ying, one of the few women professors in Shanghai, who has recently joined the staff of Chi Nan University, is shown here speaking over the radio in the Chinese Book Company, Shanghai, on "Home Education."

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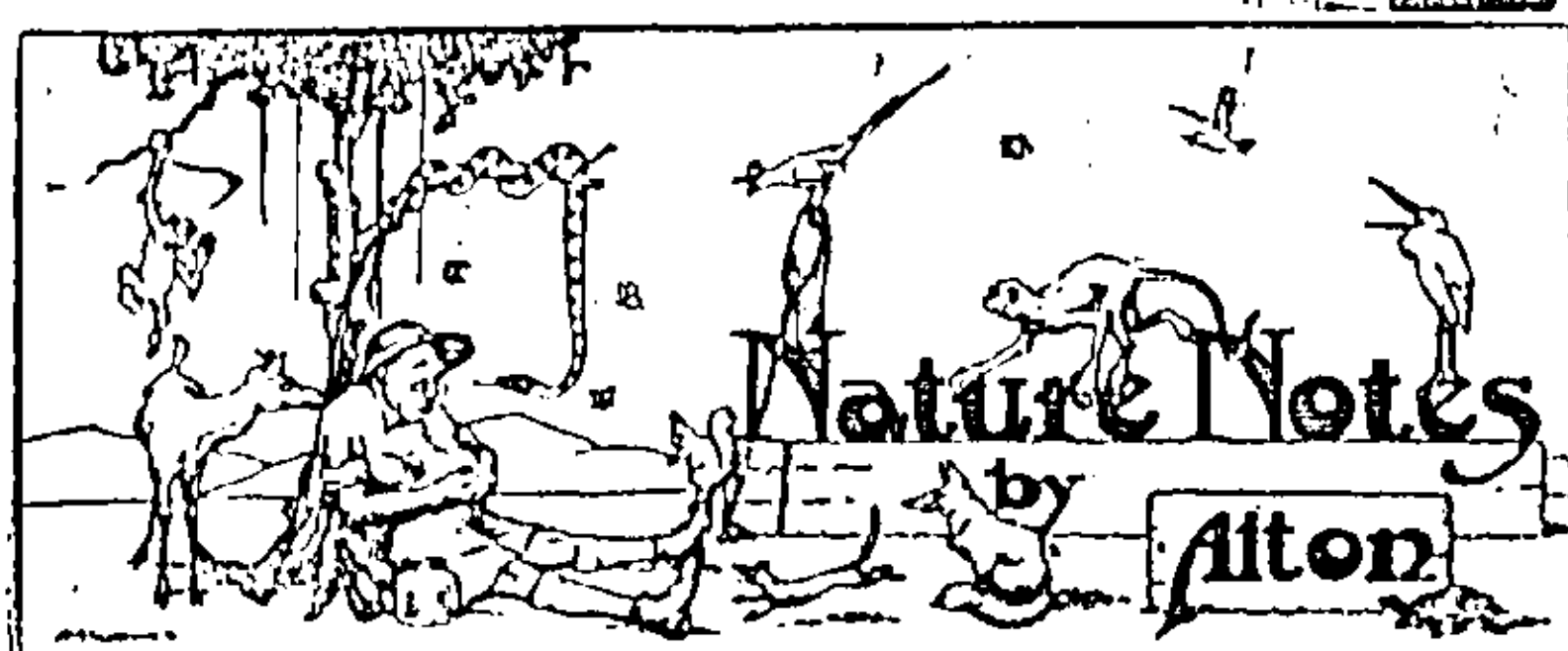
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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 80.

The Sham Chun Valley.
On January 14, a bitterly cold day, four of us drove in an open car to Fanling and beyond and followed the branch road on the right running north to Lo Wu camp. We left the car at the end of the road beyond the camp on the west side of the railway line. From here we walked north along the railway line to the bridge over the Sham Chun river and then turned east following the path which, for the most part, follows the south bank. The walk was made with the purpose of seeing how many different species of birds we could identify in the afternoon; the previous record for this same walk in April 1932 is 34; this time we counted 32, which is excellent for January.

Almost at the beginning a very rare bird, the Eastern Yellow Wagtail, was observed feeding in a sweet-potato field; olive green above, a very prominent yellow eye-brow and canary yellow breast and belly are the most conspicuous colours of this species. This is only our second record of this bird

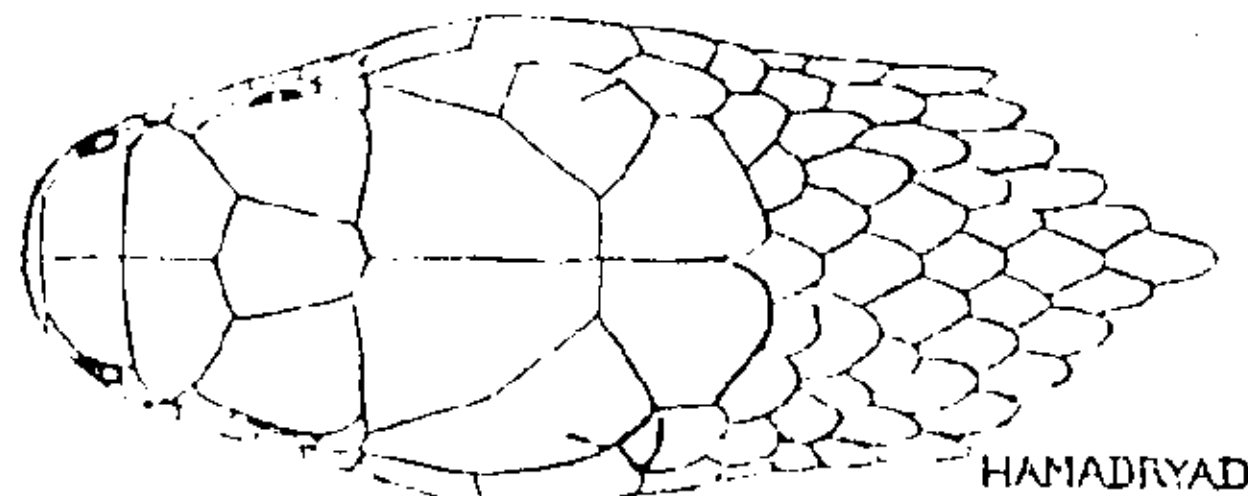
red in the region of the rump or the vent, darker above than below and its wings were darker than its body. It flew down into a field to capture an insect and I distinctly noticed its powerful hooked beak; its flight was somewhat like that of a cuckoo. Of the 32 different species of bird seen 28 were identified with certainty.

A New Snake.

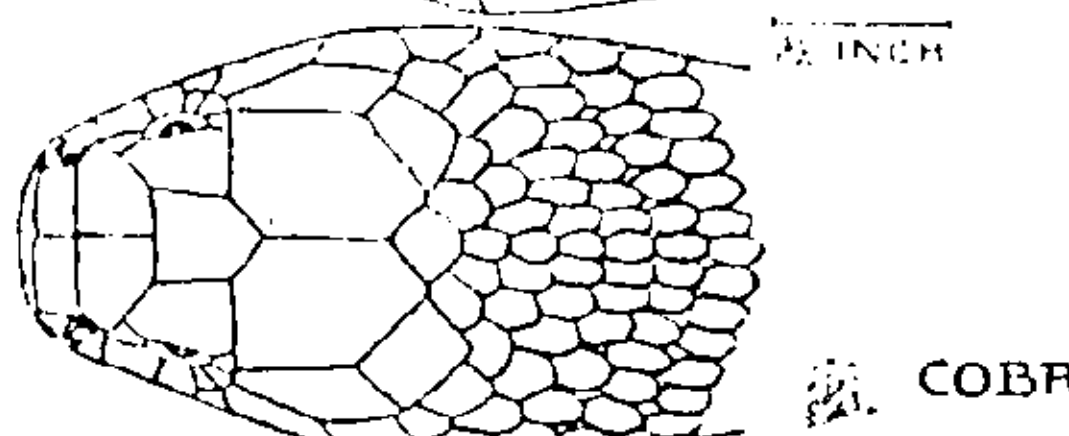
Two new species of snake in the first half of January of my fifth year in Hong Kong is something of record. The Hamadryad from Kam Tin was described last week (the figures mentioned then are included this week), now comes a new snake from the island. Unfortunately I cannot identify it as its head has been badly crushed and it belongs to a genus unknown to me. In general appearance it resembles a bamboo snake save that on top of the head are large scales instead of the characteristic small scales; it is therefore not a viper. Its colour is green above and greenish yellow below, the head is darker green than the back and for two inches behind the neck the scales are bright red.



RAT SNAKE



HAMADRYAD



COBRA

from the Territories. Later we saw both Streak-eyed and White-faced Wagtails in abundance and an occasional Grey Wagtail.

A little further on we observed a small flock of the common Crested Mynahs in flight and with them half a dozen Starlings; these settled in a hedge some distance away so I raced along the bank of the river to get a better view. The Chinese Starling, a beautiful bird coloured white, creamy grey and black, visits the Territories in summer but these birds were not of that species. They were either the Grey Starling or the Silky Starling, probably the former as we have 4 records, extending between February 11 and April 3, of this species in our card index, whereas we have not yet recorded the Silky Starling. A few hundred yards later on another mixed flock of Starlings and Crested Mynahs was observed.

We carried on along this path till we came to a village of which the chief occupation of its inhabitants seemed to be the making of bricks. One kiln was being emptied of its contents, we entered and warmed ourselves by means of the radiation from the still hot walls. Then we turned south and joined the military road which runs south-west and south to Sheung Shui but we left it just before it turned south and made for the pile of bricks by the railway the product of the Lo Wu brick-works, and rejoined the car. Several interesting birds were identified including 3 species of Kingfishers, Kestrel, Buzzard and Quail. A single Bunting of an unidentified species was seen and also a flock of the Siberian Grey-headed Buntings. One Warbler, possibly a Bush Warbler, was noticed and later a Chinese Fan-tailed Warbler was identified with certainty. The unsolved puzzle of the day was a steel-grey bird which appeared to be a Shrike. It certainly was not the Dusky Shrike, — it was too small and its tail was too short, and it agrees with the description of no Shrike that is recorded as resident in, or a visitor to, these Territories. It was grey throughout, except for a patch of

Some of the scales have small specks of bright yellow or black and between the scales the skin is in places yellow or black. When alive this snake must have been very handsome indeed; the brilliant colouring was more typical of those non-existent snakes that are sometimes seen "after dinner, and the man who put his foot on its head possibly thought that he was treading on one of his Maker. The snake is now preserved in alcohol, (the man who killed it has probably given up alcohol for good), and makes the 26th species recorded by me from this district, and if a poisonous one the 12th from the Territories.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE

A perforated metal tube has been invented to be inserted into a lemon to obtain a portion of its juice, the remainder of the lemon remaining moist as long as the tube remains in place.

With an annual production of about 200,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco Brazil is estimated to manufacture 7,000,000,000 cigarettes and 17,000,000 pounds of smoking tobacco each year.

Outlet plugs for electric appliances have been invented that contain easily replaced fuses that blow out in event of overloads instead of blowing out the fuses in a household switchboard.

Savages living under insanitary conditions, according to a Vienna physician, retain their health because they use little salt in their diet and eat vegetables grown in unfertilized soil.

Durable mirrors for scientific purposes have been made by two California Institute of Technology

SMOKING GOOD FOR EYESIGHT

Improves Sensitivity To Colours.

UNIVERSITY DISCOVERY.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).
Los Angeles.
A discovery at the University of southern California that tobacco smoking seems to increase the sensitivity of eyesight to red and green colours calls attention to the importance of determining whether you have "periscope" or "telescope" vision.

The correct answer to this question will determine whether you are a good bad risk for accident insurance. Normally, a person should be able to look straight ahead and yet be aware of the existence of small objects on either side of him, or even slightly behind him, if the object contrasts sufficiently with its background, and the more easily if some movement is imparted to the object.

Studies of the extent of the visual fields for colours indicates in the normal eye a field for blue almost as large as that for white. The field for green is the smallest, red being intermediate between blue and green.

Tests seem to indicate an increased sensitivity to green and red as a result of tobacco smoking. This is manifested by enlarged field for these colours, more pronounced for the green than for the red and accentuated in the case of excessive smoking.

"Wide angle" or periscope vision is most important in keeping us informed as to what is going on around us. It is of the utmost value to the motor driver in that it enables him to watch intently the road ahead of him and yet be alert to the approach of other vehicles on either side. It is equally indispensable to the machinist, the structural steel worker and to many others in this age of high speed and rapid transit.

FOREIGNERS SUBURB FOR MOSCOW.

Government Plan Completion In Three Years.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Helsingfors.
Foreigners living in Moscow will have, within three years, a special suburb all to themselves. It is now being built for them.

The difficulty experienced in finding suitable lodgings for foreign specialists and workers, at present distributed among the inhabitants of over-crowded Moscow, has caused the Soviet Government to decide on building a large new suburb, for the use of foreigners only.

The buildings will be of modern and "novel" design. The children of foreign residents will have their own schools staffed by foreign teachers.

MAN MAY LIVE FOR 140 YEARS.

Big Demand For Monkey Glands Forecasted.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Belgrade.
It will soon be possible for men to live and retain all their faculties until they reach the age of 140.

This is the considered opinion of the Dr. Serge Voronoff, of "Monkey Gland" fame.

Although Dr. Voronoff has almost entirely given up work on the rejuvenation of men by the grafting of glands and has now devoted himself to the study of cancer, he claims to be in touch with thousands of his pupils who are rejuvenating people according to his system in all parts of the world.

He cites many wonderful examples of the success of his system, which is neither dangerous nor painful, and claims that within a short time every civilised land will have its monkey parks for raising the necessary animals to supply cheaply the great demand which will arise for glands.

THE WORLD'S LAST AUTOCRAT.

(Continued from Page 8).

The standard of conduct required from the clergy is, quite properly, a high one, and under an Act of Parliament a beneficed cleric may for certain acts be deprived within twenty-one days of his livelihood. If he agrees to a separation order, he agrees to his own ruin.

A judicial separation or divorce is equally fatal to a clergyman. Hardly a year goes by in which there is not a case which operates as a fiasco. Far and away the most important legislation affecting the conduct and work of the clergy is contained in the Benefices (Ecclesiastical Duties) Measure 1926.

It was passed when Archbishop Davidson was Primate, and he was apparently satisfied that this disciplinary measure would not operate to the detriment of the clergy who did their duty. He made no suggestion that prelates should be brought within the scope of the measure.

This measure authorises a diocesan bishop, "where he has reason to think that the ecclesiastical duties of any benefice in his diocese are inadequately performed, to appoint a commission—to inquire into the facts of the case." Heavy penalties are prescribed, should the commission report adversely on the incumbent concerned.

The Church's temporal power traces itself right back to the times when the Church was of vast political and legislative influence; the State fashioned itself on the Church's model, and when the demarcation between the two was complete the Church was left with its own disciplinary system for recalcitrant clergy.

Thus it comes that ecclesiastical proceedings against a clergyman are initiated, not by the Crown in a secular court, but by the bishop in his Consistory Court.

Bishop As Judge.
The bishop may, if he please, sit as judge in his own court, but normally he appoints an official known as a "Chancellor." He is usually a barrister, and an old law of the Church ordains that he must be "reasonably well practised."

Recent legislation has established a new court for hearing appeals under the Benefices (Ecclesiastical Duties) Measure of 1926. This court is presided over by the archbishop of the province, together with a judge of the Supreme Court, appointed by the Lord Chancellor for this purpose.

A cleric may also appeal, on other matters, to the Crown through the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

So long as the Church is established, so long will the State maintain this court as the Church's final court of appeal. Founded in the reign of William IV, the Judicial Committee can trace its descent, through the Court of Star Chamber and the Court of Requests, to the King's Continual Council of ancient times.

Read it in The China Mail
The Oldest and Best Evening Newspaper in the Far East
The 1932 graduates of the Arts and Engineering Faculties of the Hong Kong University held a dance at the Exchange Restaurant last night. There was a large attendance and the function was much enjoyed.

UNOFFICIALS RE-APPOINTED

Volunteer Promotions Gazetted.

NEW AUSTRIAN CONSUL.

The Hon. Mr. Jose Pedro Bragan, J.P., and the Hon. Mr. Ts'o Seen-wan, O.B.E., L.D., have been appointed Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council for a further period of four years, with effect from January 17.

The appointments are gazetted in the "Government Gazette" yesterday.

The resumption of Dr. W. B. A. Moore as Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services and his appointment to be Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths, is also notified.

The name of Dr. Lois Todd, M.B., B.S. (Hong Kong) has been added to the list of Medical practitioners in the Colony.

H. E. the Governor has been pleased to recognise Herr Heinrich Ludwig Ockermüller, provisionally and pending the issue of His Majesty's Exequatur, as Honorary Austrian Consul-General at Shanghai for Hong Kong.

Volunteer Promotions.
The transfer of Captain R. R. Davies, of the Portuguese Company of the Hong Kong Volunteers Defence Corps to the Reserve of Officers is also notified in the Gazette, as are the promotions of Lieutenant H. Owen-Hughes, of the Machine Gun Company and Lieutenant S. Jarvis, M.C., of the Portuguese Company, to the rank of Captain, with effect from January 8 and 10, respectively.

The Rev. A. D. Stewart, M.A., has been appointed a member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, as from April 9.

SHING MUN VALLEY GORGE DAM.

Construction Of Concrete Tracks.

Tenders for the excavation for, and laying of, two concrete tracks for lorries along Access Road, from the Tsau Wan Police Station to Pineapple Pass, in connection with the construction of the Shing Mun Valley Gorge Dam, are being invited by the Government.

Tenders will be received by Mr. G. S. Gifford Hull, Resident Engineer, at the Peninsula Hotel until noon on Monday, January 30.

Tenders for the supply of 10,000 four-inch and 10,000 six-inch agricultural drain pipes are also invited by the Government.

ELECTION NOT WANTED IN GERMANY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Though the National Socialists gained, as compared with the results of the last general elections on November 8, they have not reached by 3,500 votes their poll of July 30, 1932, when they had attained the pinnacle of their influence.

Election day did not pass off without clashes of which the most serious one took place in the little town of Brake where three Socialists were wounded in the National Socialists.

Risk of Setback.
The success of the National Socialists was largely due to the enormous efforts made by them in order to eliminate the risk of a setback which would have badly retarded their position and prospect elsewhere especially in view of the dissensions amongst their leaders which recently have become so serious that they led to a breaking away of quite a number of prominent party members with the prospect of a splitting up of the rank and file too into two or three hostile new parties.

Out of these considerations the party had thrown all available resources into this campaign.

Though now the strongest party in Lippe, the National Socialists are still far from commanding a majority in the Diet and from being able to form the local government.

GRADUATES DANCE.

The 1932 graduates of the Arts and Engineering Faculties of the Hong Kong University held a dance at the Exchange Restaurant last night. There was a large attendance and the function was much enjoyed.

The Crown Of Self Sacrifice

Splendid Example Set By Motherhood

"NO EASY PATH"

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

The great mistake we so often make is to call it a cross instead of a crown.

It is true that the Cross was the supreme sacrifice, and if that perfect life did come to an end on Calvary, then the cross sums up the whole tragedy of human life. If death is all we have to hope for, man is the most pitiable thing in the universe, whose greatest curse is that he can think and hope and love.

The rest of the animal creation is infinitely happier, for they have no ideal which can never be fulfilled, no hope that can be realized, no love that can only end in six feet of earth. Why bother to acquire character and goodness if in the end it is all tragedy?

The fact of Christ is our guarantee that this is not so. "I came that they have life," He said, "and have it more abundantly."

Beyond the Cross is life. It was not the end but an incident. Behind it was the crown that sacrifice wins. The Cross is either the emblem of failure or the emblem of victory, according to whether you believe or disbelieve Him. It is either folly (as it was to the Greeks) for else it is a revelation of the love of God.

When Christ wanted to teach us eternal truths, He always chose the homeliest and tenderest illustrations. "A woman when she is in travail hath sorrow, because her hour is come; but as soon as she is delivered of her child, she remembereth no more the anguish for joy that a man is born into the world."

Behind the cross of sacrifice there is always the crown which sacrifice wears. It was no mere chance that the Crucified wore a crown, although it was placed there in mockery. Never were truer words spoken in jest than the inscription over the Cross, "This is the King of the Jews."

"The penitent thief at least accepted it and said, 'Lord remember me when you come into your kingdom.'"

True Motherhood.
Let us go back to that illustration from Motherhood. No true Motherhood is possible without sacrifice.

U.F.A. TRIUMPH.

"Congress Dances" A Great Picture.

The U.F.A. production "Congress Dances" which was shown at a preview on Friday is a great triumph for this Company and can be classed as one of the greatest pictures of the silver screen. It is a lavish production on a grand scale and introduces a number of talented screen stars, new to movie-fans of Hong Kong.

Vienna, in the year 1814 is the centre of the world—all eyes are on it. Every day some king or prince makes his entry into the gay city and the people of Vienna proclaim their honoured guests with all the pomp of the olden days. Music, laughter and song fill the air and in the production of "Congress Dances," an operetta satire with an historical foundation, the gay tunes and melodies of old Vienna are excellently rendered.

Lillian Harvey, who takes the part of Christel, the charming assistant in a glove shop, is a bewitching heroine, who captivates the Tsar of Russia during his visit to Vienna. Metternich the all-powerful diplomat who does his best to carry all before him by his scheming ways, is cleverly portrayed by Conrad Veidt.

No definite date has been arranged for the screening of this U.F.A. masterpiece, but it is hoped that it will be shown some time in February. "Congress Dances" is a great picture which everyone should enjoy.

crifice. Think of the endless limitations it imposes.

Remember the unending needs, every hour of every day, of a little child, all the attentions involved by his helplessness, all the care over his little ailments, all the forethought required for his nursing, his feeding, his exercising, his teaching, his playing, his quarrelling, his griefs and disappointments, his enthusiasms and desires. When in all the years of his adolescence does a real mother cease from duty?

And yet ask any mother if she would wish not to have been a mother. Would she give up if she could, the pride in her children? Would she give up the crown to have avoided the cross? Does she not rather proclaim to the world as Christ did, that the joy is greater than the travail, that the sacrifice is always and always worth while, for behind the cross of sacrifice there is the crown that the sacrifice wins.

Wherever you look, in every walk of life, the same thing holds good. Nothing that is worth while doing is easy, nothing that is worth while having is easy to get. There is always a price to pay, a sacrifice to make. There is no easy pathway to the acquiring of knowledge, the artist and the scientist only earn their title by hard work and years of steady application.

No one can become a Bradman, or a Tilden, or a Varden, or a Tunney in a week.

"The heights by great men fought and won
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept,
Were toiling upwards in the night."

No Cross, No Crown.

It was the toll that did it. In these days we sometimes think it is not worth the cross; probably because we do not really believe that there is a crown. Young people marry and say they cannot afford to bring up children, and end up by keeping lap dogs and parrots. They prefer a Baby Austin to a pram, and a private cocktail bar to a cradle, and they miss the brightest crown that life can offer them.

Life holds out no promises for those who are not prepared to make sacrifices but for those who will face that fact there is great reward.

So, too, with the ultimate things. No man can have the certainties which Christ offers without Christ, and no man can have Christ without accepting the cross. It does not mean that he should make himself miserable, nor that he should expect life to be unhappy; but no one can help others without some loss to himself, and no man can help others if he is not out to help others. It does cost something to be kind, to do kind things, to put others before self, to take trouble from them, to bear their burdens, or at least to share them.

Too H. Claims.

We have recently had the claims of Toc H. brought before us in this Colony. Its ideal is service for others, not only for Europeans, but for the native populations wherever there is a branch, and it is just because they have given their services gladly and freely for the good of others, without counting the cost to themselves, that the light of their vision is spreading across the world.

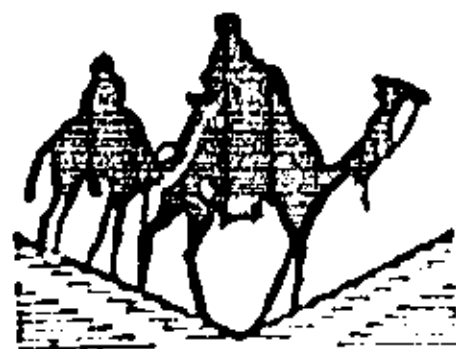
And in return for our little efforts we are sometimes rewarded with a love that is out of all proportion to what we have deserved.

The first followers of the Man of Galilee were conscious of making sacrifices.

"Lo, we have left all and followed Thee, what is our reward?" asked Peter. The answer stands sure for all time. "There is no man that hath left house, or parents, or brethren, or wife or children, for the Kingdom of Heaven's sake, who shall not receive manifold more in the present time, and in the world to come life everlasting."

Yes, behind every sacrifice is a crown.

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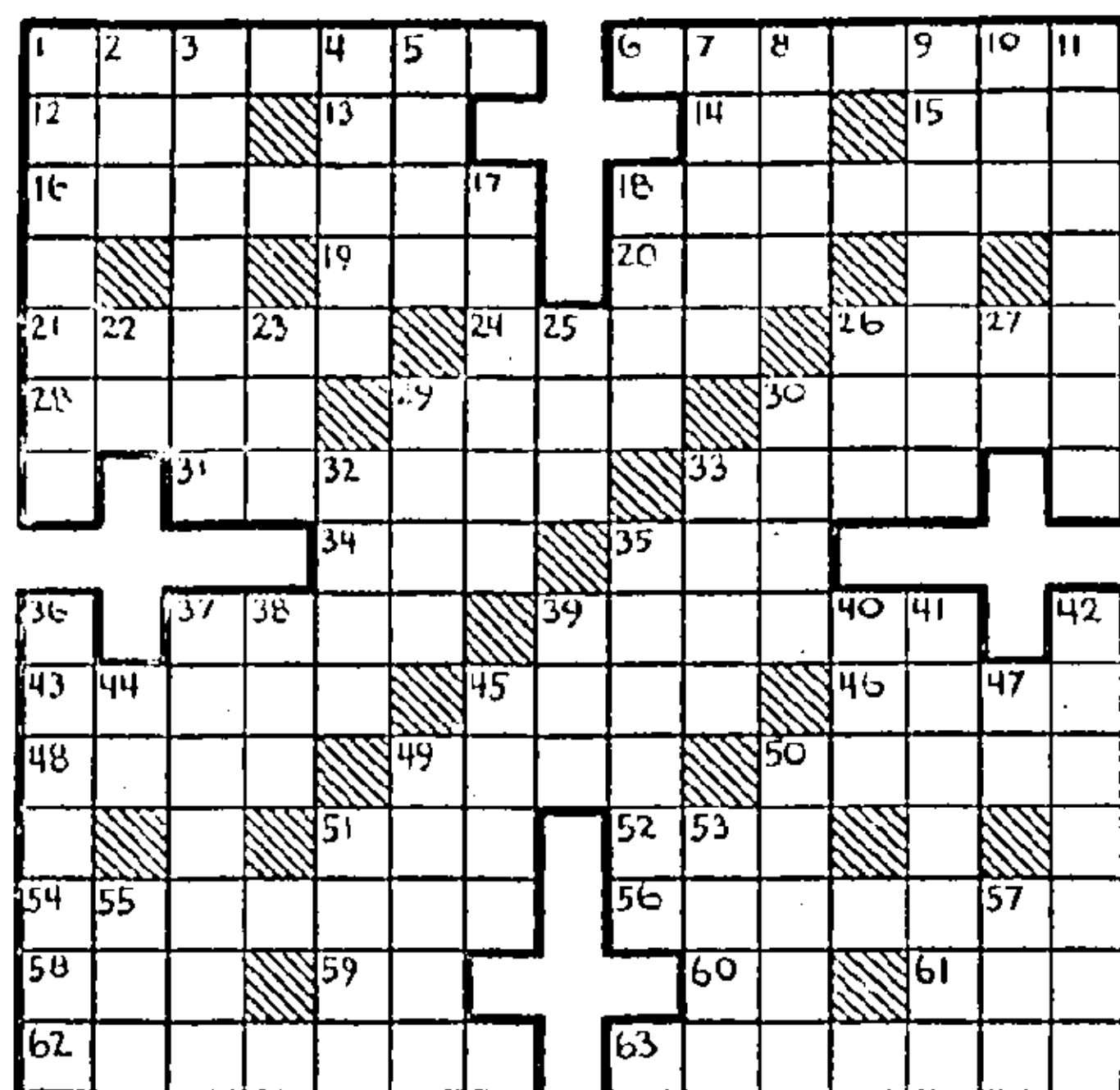
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Usual
- 2—Consequences
- 3—Metric land measure
- 4—The (Fr.)
- 5—Fish eggs
- 6—Maidens (Scott.)
- 7—Floating
- 8—No (Scott.)
- 9—Black sticky substance
- 10—Pieces of baked clay
- 11—Horse's gait
- 12—In this place
- 13—At any time
- 14—Walk
- 15—Acquire
- 16—Slow persons
- 17—Anger
- 18—Pale
- 19—Nude
- 20—Restrained
- 21—Warm
- 22—To the sheltered side
- 23—Dines
- 24—Stake in cards
- 25—Assail

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 26—Narrow leather strip
- 27—Sick
- 28—A letter
- 29—Shake
- 30—Jitter
- 31—Organ of hearing
- 32—Low (abbr.)
- 33—Egyptian sun-god
- 34—A naval officer (abbr.)
- 35—Stands against
- 36—Increase

VERTICAL

- 1—Ivory maiden turned to life (Gr. Myth.)
- 2—Epoch
- 3—Cuddles
- 4—Restrains
- 5—On the ocean
- 6—Soar
- 7—Fight
- 8—European War (1864-1865)
- 9—A measure of weight
- 10—Part of a circle
- 11—Decide

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 12—Cease
- 13—Four (Roman)
- 14—Eagle
- 15—Residence (abbr.)
- 16—Pronoun
- 17—Rail-road (abbr.)
- 18—An elderly man
- 19—Solitary
- 20—Ventilates
- 21—Attention
- 22—A vile person
- 23—Drunk in many places
- 24—A baseball player (pl.)
- 25—Consumed
- 26—A beverage
- 27—Series
- 28—Later
- 29—Libel
- 30—Half an em
- 31—Competent
- 32—Tantalum (abbr.)
- 33—Apportion
- 34—Part of a flower
- 35—A wading bird
- 36—Merit
- 37—Roe (Scott.)
- 38—One of the British Isles (abbr.)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

BRIDGE NOTES

CHEATING AT CARDS

It is easier to cheat at Contract Bridge than at any other card game. Many players who are, no doubt, the soul of honour in other matters are guilty of unfair practices at Bridge, although generally unconsciously.

The timbre of the voice in bidding reveals much. To obviate this the Dutch have designed a machine for making bids, so that no word need be spoken. It was used in tournament play, but did not and is not likely to find favour with players in this country. Emphasis, eagerness, and reluctance can be conveyed even in the manipulation of a mechanical device. Faces and manner are still more expressive than tones of voice, and it has been suggested seriously that players in matches should wear masks! Apart from voices and countenances, distinct intimations can be and frequently are given by hesitation in play, fumbling with cards, and general demeanour.

A few years ago there was an objection made about the method of drawing cards for partners. It was stated that certain observant players could, and did, draw a high card or low card at will, and so obtain the partners desired. The thing was never proved, but the alteration in the law for drawing cards made by the Portland Club in 1929 gave colour to the idea that there might be something in it and rendered the way of the transgressor harder. It has been stated that the laws are not drafted with the object of defeating the tactics of the card sharper. The character of the game makes this impossible.

We have to presume that no player will cheat intentionally, and certainly we should all play on this assumption. But Contract Bridge is especially vulnerable that it lends itself to secret codes, conventions, add arrangements between partners. That these exist no player of experience can doubt. They are difficult to bring home to the culprits and to prove definitely. No doubt many of the people who adopt these methods see nothing wrong in them. They are, however, just as much cheating as revoking intentionally or purposely making an insufficient bid in the hope that it will not be discovered.

I have heard it argued seriously and plausibly that there is no harm in committing an offence for which a penalty can be exacted. The perpetrator takes his risk. The player, like the purchaser, must take care of himself and protect himself. But this will not do at all. You may commit an offence through carelessness or inattention, but you must not commit it intentionally. The card player must have a conscience.

Suppose that your opponents concede you tricks which you could not possibly make, you cannot honourably accept them. Yet I have seen it done more than once.

Here is an actual case:—

S.—None
H.—A. J.
D.—8
C.—

S.—None
H.—6
D.—None
C.—9 6 3

S.—7 6 4
H.—None
D.—None
C.—4

S.—None
H.—7 4
D.—10
C.—7

Z was playing a contract of a little slam in Spades. B won the ninth trick, the first for his side, and led at trick ten the 10 of Diamonds. Z trumped it, whereupon with a cry of dismay A threw down his cards, remarking, "That has done it. Now Z makes the rest." B thereupon abandoned his hand and, before Z could say a word, the opponents had marked up the score and mixed up the cards. What had happened was that A thought that Z had a Heart in his hand and therefore could get rid of his Club on Dummy's winners. But he had not a Heart and must lose a Club if the hand had been played out. Z, however, accepted the position and the score without remark. No doubt he thought he was justified in this course, relying upon the law that when the cards are thrown in "scores must stand as claimed and admitted." Both opponents had admitted the score. But Law No. 21 (3) also states that "if it is found that either side has conceded a trick or tricks which the opponents could not win by any play of the cards, the latter cannot claim such trick or tricks."

Now it is quite possible that Z, who was quite alive to the true position, saved his conscience with the idea that when A and B exposed their cards he could have "called" them. Thus he could have made A discard a Club when he ruffed the Diamond and, therefore, by playing his two Spades he could compel A and B to discard their Clubs, leaving his 4 of Clubs a winner at the thirteenth trick. This would have been rather hard on B, who exposed his cards only because he was misled by A's remark. I think few players in Z's case would have cared to inflict such a penalty. Z, in my opinion, should have said, "You are wrong. I must lose another trick."

Of somewhat similar nature was the case where an accomplished woman player pointing to Dummy said: "The rest are there." The statement was literally correct. Dummy's cards were all winners. But the Declarer had the lead and could not put Dummy in and had two losers in her hand. The opponents, however, meekly acquiesced. The cards were thrown in and the Declarer scored for a game and rubber which she had not won. It is possible, of course, that she thought, as the opponents both thought, that the lead was in Dummy. But if she knew to the contrary, no casuistry about the adversaries taking care of themselves could justify her action.

A SWEET STORY.

Detroit, Michigan. If you want some fun go out to the Highland Park police station, say "pancakes" to Captain Puffhausen — and then run.

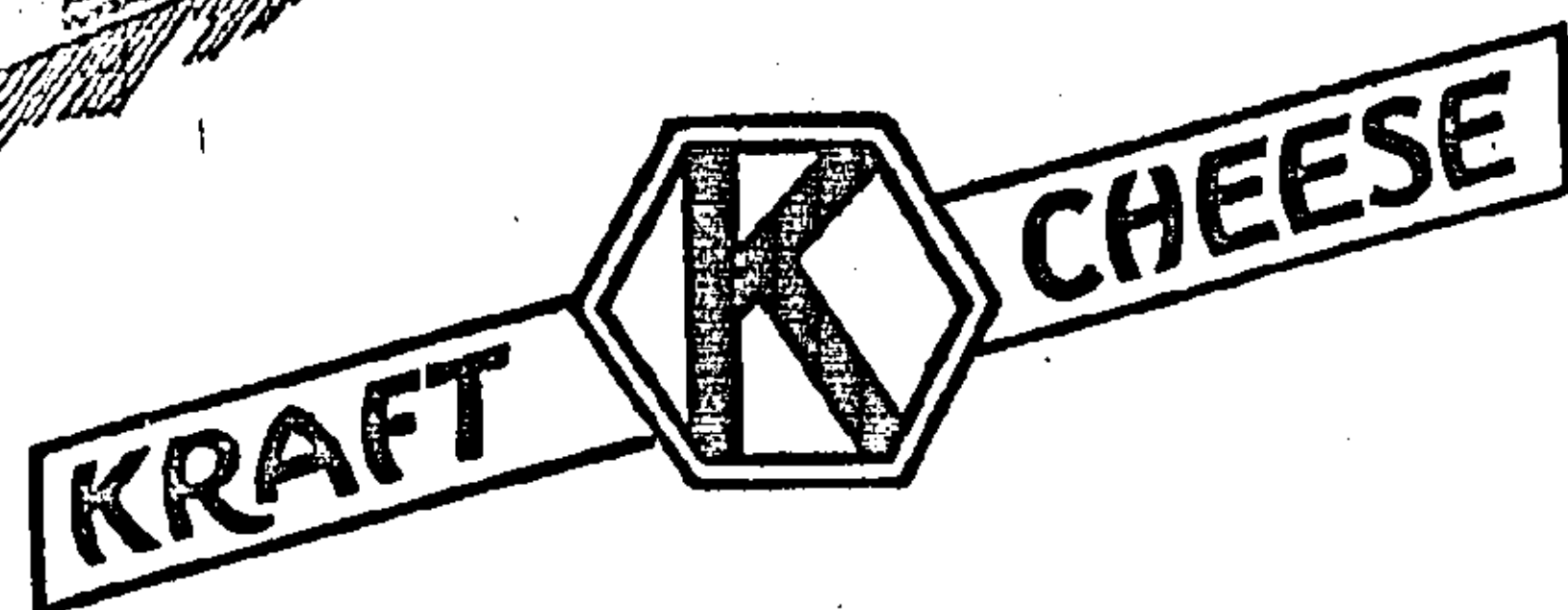
For the Captain spent a good part of his day off varnishing the bathroom at home and then discovered he had been using maple syrup! — Reuter.

Read it in The China Mail
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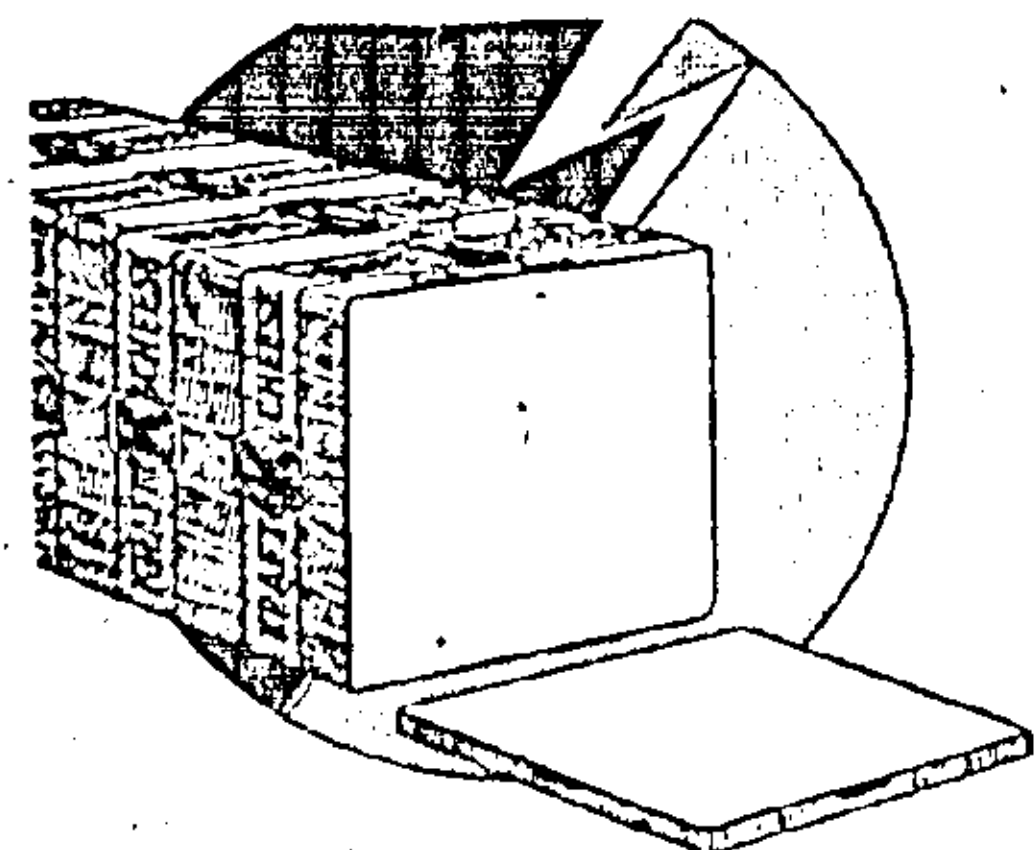
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MOST LONELY MAN IN THE WORLD.

Lighthouse Keeper's
Suicide.

WIFE GOES MAD.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

Kobe.

The most lonely man in the world is dead.

He was Daisaburo Kakinuma, a lighthouse keeper on a tiny island off the rocky coast of Yamaguchi prefecture.

He went to the lighthouse 25 years ago with his young and pretty wife. But the life was a solitary one. The lighthouse was not on an ocean highway. Few large ships went by. Periods of relief came seldom.

The strain began to tell on the couple. Four years ago the woman's mind gave way. Then Kakinuma fell ill. His wife was mad and could not nurse him. No ship passed to which he could signal. For a month he lay on his bed. All he could do was to crawl out occasionally to see that the light was still working.

At last the authorities heard of his plight—and gave him a special vacation. He brought his wife to the mainland, realised he could not take her back to share his vigil, and placed her in a home. Then he came to Kobe to stay with a relative.

The relative found him hanged one morning. In his pocket was a letter explaining that he could not face any longer the terrible strain of his lonely life.—Reuter.

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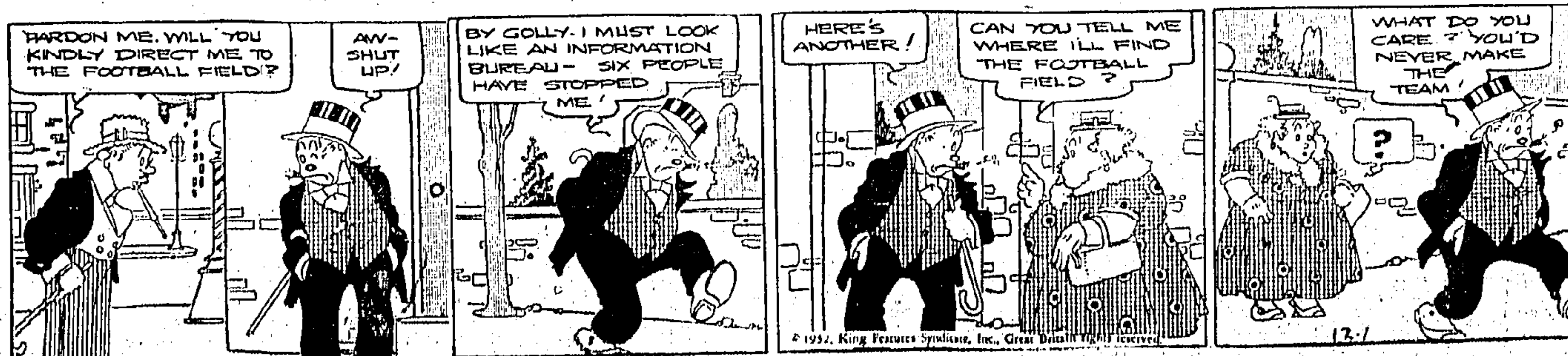
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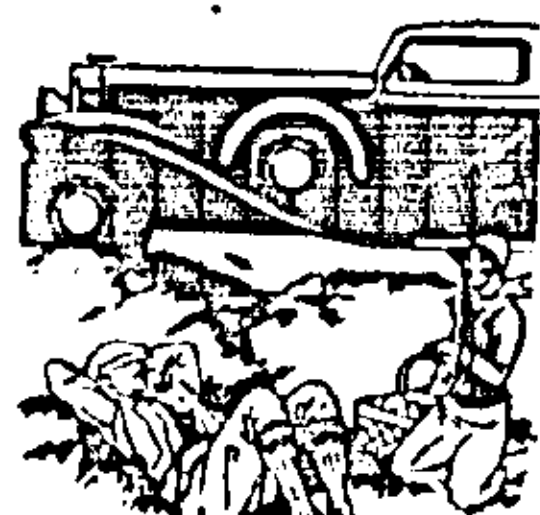
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The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JAN. 22, 1935.



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Britain Experiments 24
Cylinder Unit.

LITTLE MAINTENANCE.

London.
Twenty-four cylinders, turning over the crankshaft at 25,000 revolutions a minute, is the new automobile engine turned out by Prof. A. M. Low, English scientist and inventor.

The engine, termed "the fastest automobile engine in the world," dispenses with inlet and exhaust valves and is said to never need decarbonizing.

A multiplicity of cylinders seems to be the trend in English automobile style this season. Numerous twelves and sixteens are seen on the market, the idea being to sell the customer the idea that he is getting more for his money when he gets two or four more cylinders in his car.

Body To Fit Engine.

Professor Low's engine, although not yet incorporated in an automobile, may be soon, it is said. The design of this car will be something new in the automobile field. It will consist of a very long hood, followed by the conventional body of a regular passenger car, giving it an unusual appearance.

As the result of the high rate of revolutions, this engine is said to be exceptionally smooth in action. The cylinders are employed in V formation, and without any valves or attendant timing mechanism. Because of the few moving parts it is said to be quieter in operation.

Superchargers Feed Gas.

Gasoline is fed into the cylinder chambers under pressure. Superchargers are used to feed gasoline. The mixture does not explode as much as it burns, thereby eliminating all jerky motions and giving less exhaust noise.

"The engine will need little maintenance," it is said. "Experiments show that the high rate of flow of the gas prevents any carbon forming on the pistons or cylinders. In addition there are no valves to adjust."

Despite its enormous rate of revolution and the large number of cylinders, the engine will be produced as a 20 horsepower unit.

Carburettor Care And Upkeep.

Obtaining Maximum
Efficiency

ECONOMY HINTS

MANY motorists will have experienced the troubles experienced with the earlier carburettors—the elaborate rigmarole which had to be pursued before the engine was finally induced to start, and the difficulty of getting a correct petrol air mixture at various speeds and conditions," writes the Singapore Free Press Motoring correspondent.

The car's successful progress as far as correct carburation was concerned was entirely in the hands of the driver, the mixture being adjusted in many cases by a hand control. It was no rare occurrence then to see a car chugging along emitting dense clouds of black smoke, the driver having failed to appreciate the value of his air control.

To-day the carburettor is at once the most reliable instrument on a car. In spite of this many engine troubles that crop up are wrongly attributed to the "carb." I have known carburettors to be stripped down and "adjusted" when the fault actually lay in insufficient tappet clearances. The only attention the instrument requires is the cleaning of the filter if one is provided. Unnecessary tampering with the jets should be avoided as it usually does more harm than good.

Costly Running.

I have noticed however that many makers turn their cars out with a carburettor setting rather on the rich side which is all right from the point of view of good acceleration but of course conducive to economical running, which after all is what most owners demand. Most cars then run habitually on a mixture that is too rich without the driver being aware of the fact. If you find that your acceleration from cold is rapid and without trace of hesitation you may be assured that your mixture at normal running temperatures is far too rich. An engine which attains its maximum power immediately from cold in definitely uneconomical and a smaller main jet could probably be fitted.

Some carburettors have an adjustment in the form of a needle valve which controls the amount of flow of petrol from the float chamber to the well of the jet, in which case there is no need to fit a small jet if a leaner mixture is desired. To weaken the mixture the needle should be screwed in, but a certain

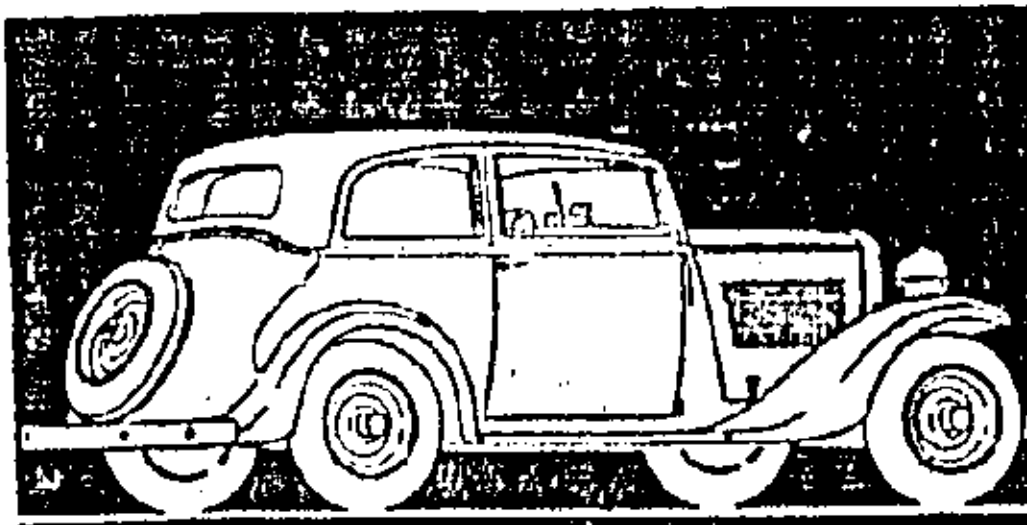
amount of discretion should be used with regard to this adjustment as too fine a setting may give rise to overheating and it's attendant evils. The best setting for all round efficiency can be found by experiment the adjustment should then be locked.

Carburettor Troubles.

Most fuel systems are provided with filters and water traps so that foreign matter very rarely reaches the carburettor itself. Occasionally, however, a particle of grit or fluff may lodge in the base of the jet possible through a defective gauze filter. This can often be removed by merely closing the choke and "revving" the engine. If this fails to remove the obstruction, the jet will have to be removed, an operation which calls for a good deal of care. In the first place a proper size screw-driver should be used so as not to damage the slot. Having removed the jet, the orifice should be cleared by blowing, preferably with a tyre pump. On no account clean the jet by poking wire through it or you may increase your petrol consumption. Carburettor jets should always be treated with great respect.

Another trouble which is experienced occasionally is flooding. This is usually caused by a particle of dirt adhering on the float needle seating so preventing an effective seat being made when the float rises, a few turns of the needle between the finger and thumb will usually prove sufficient to remove it. If this fails to cure the trouble it may be necessary to grind the needle in to its seating but no coarser abrasive material than crocus powder should be used—and that sparingly.

Carburettors such as the S. U. sometimes have trouble with a sticking suction piston. To free this a few drops of thin oil should be introduced and the piston worked up and down until it is free. This practically exhausts the troubles which are liable to occur in the carburettor. Carburation troubles such as weak mixture can usually be traced to defective induction of joints, while petrol stoppage is usually found higher up in the fuel system. The moral is in all carburation troubles—with of course obvious exceptions—suspect the carburettor last of all.



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THE CAUSES OF COLLISIONS.

How Some Accidents
Happen.

EXHAUSTION BOGEY.

Beyond question, the main cause of accidents is either ignorance or wilful disregard of the rules of the road—the most common fault, taking a blind corner on the wrong side, writes Victor Beveridge.

On the Continent this is so generally realized that road builders there are banking—and quite steeply—all sharp turns, so that the speeding driver can keep to his correct inner side. When I am met with this dilemma I invariably cut in on my wrong side to avoid a head-on collision.

On one occasion near Lockerbie, I was almost smashed up in this way. I just managed to scrape through, but I turned my car, chased and caught the offender, who had laughed at my escape. He was accompanied by a very charming young lady, to whom I explained how near she had been to death, then hauled her companion out of the car and simply beat the tar out of his miserable body. I don't think he would ever again take a corner on his wrong side! And, if I mistake not, the lady quite approved.

Inexperienced Speeding.

Speed itself, as a cause of disaster, most frequently recalls on the head of the guilty driver. I know I will be criticized when I say that, in the hands of an expert, a fast car is safer than a slow one! I am not going to start an argument about this; I merely state what is a fact. It is when an inexperienced motorist indulges in high speed that calamity is round every corner. This "road menace" takes his corners wide, brutally wrenches his steering wheel and indulges in terrifying skids through violent braking.

Next comes the situation when a driver pulls out from his own side to pass another ahead; the leading driver, out of pure cussedness, may then accelerate to prevent the other from passing. If the first car has not the necessary power to make the pass, neither driver will give way and the first corner or by-road may supply all that is needed for a head-on collision.

Nervousness and consequent indecision are temperamental defects which no amount of experience seems to cure. Those who realize the possession of such failings should content themselves with baby cars and moderate speeds.

Sleep and exhaustion are responsible for far more accidents than are generally supposed. One morning, after an all-night run from London on the Carlisle road I fell asleep when travelling fast, and but for a wide margin of grass I would have terminated my career then. As it was I struck a telegraph pole a glancing blow. When you feel weariness or drowsiness—stop!

ACCELERATION KILLS TYRES.

Engineers' Opinion.

To learn the effect on tires of frequent starting and stopping, when properly done, U. S. Rubber Co. engineers drove a car at the rate of 35 miles an hour and brought it to a dead stop every quarter of a mile without sliding the wheels but as quickly as possible. They then immediately accelerated it to 35 miles an hour. After only 108 miles of driving in this manner they found that one-half of the tread design was worn away. This test represented normal driving, and not the zip-bang style of the in-and-out. The terrific wear that this latter type of driver would impose on his tires, to say nothing of the strain on his car, can be imagined.

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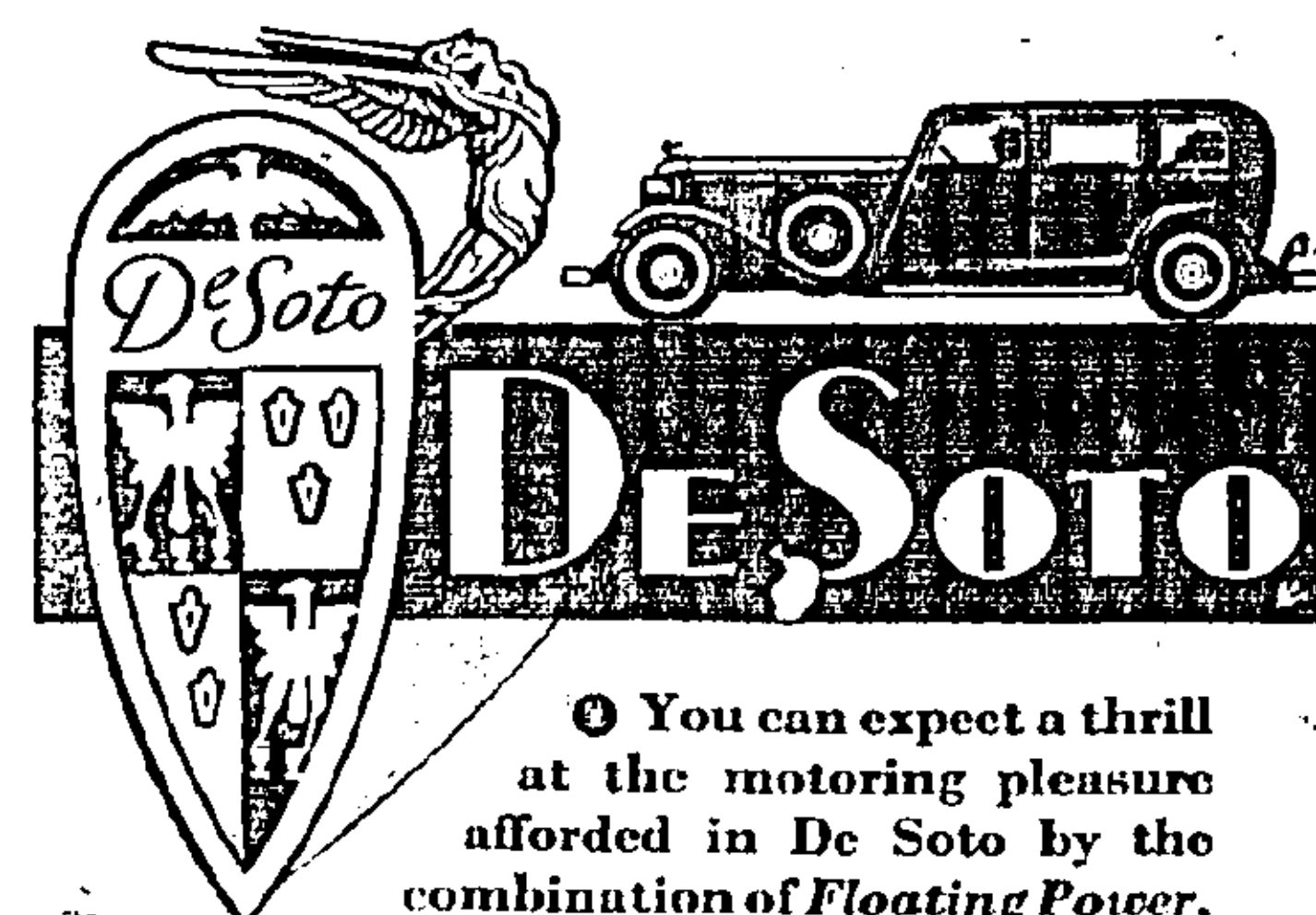
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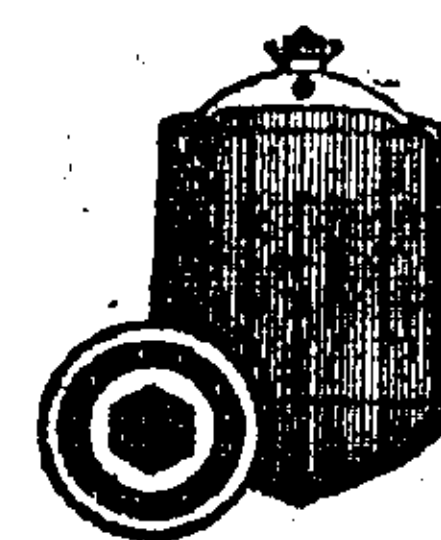


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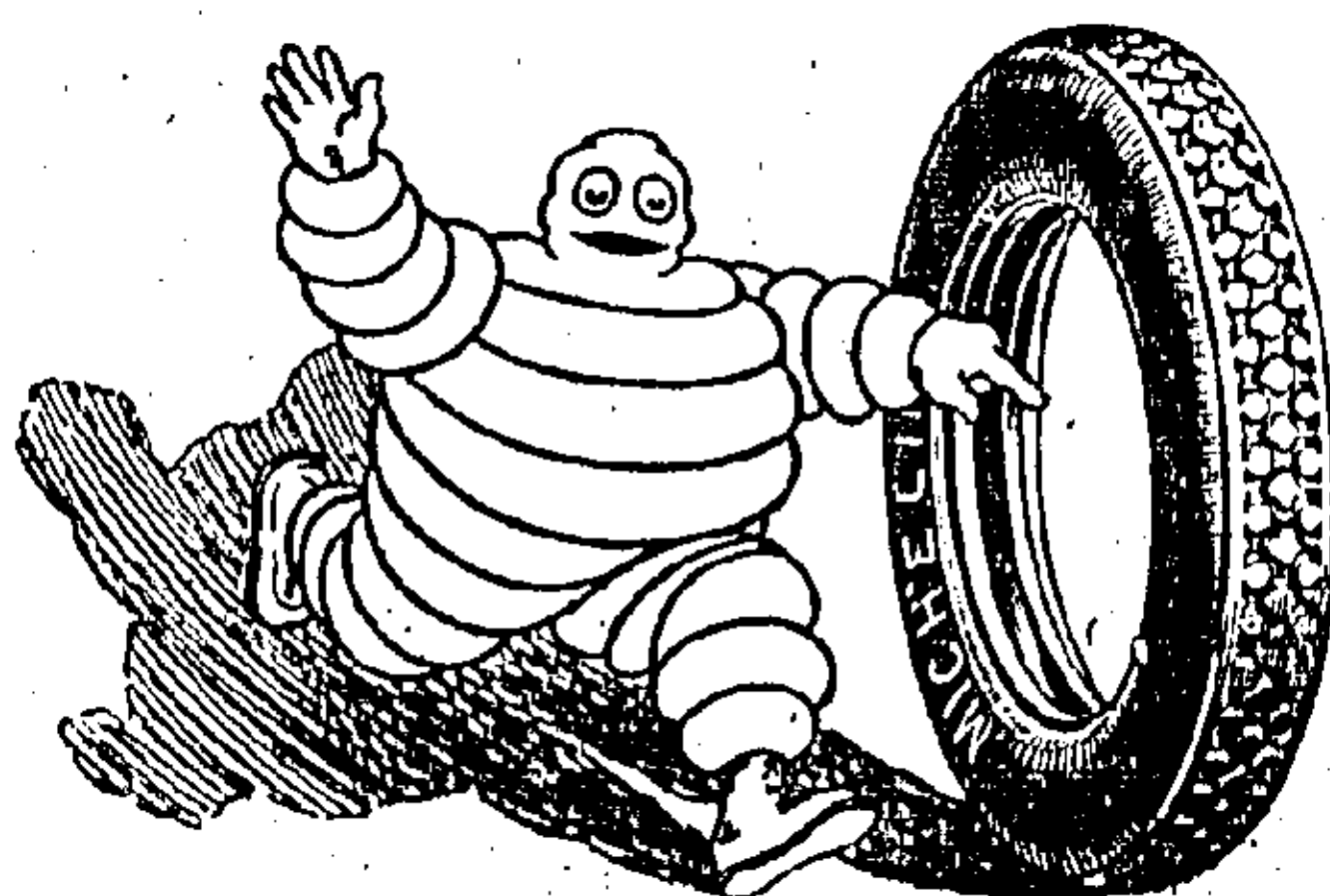
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held at Macao on SUNDAY, 5th February, 1933, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the Offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

ENTRIES close at NOON on TUESDAY, 24th January, 1933.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

UNDER the AUSPICES of the Hong Kong Football Association, the following Interport Soccer Matches will be played on the Club's ground:

Thursday, January 26th.

Hong Kong v. Shanghai.

Saturday, January 28th.

Shanghai v. Hong Kong Chinese.

Both matches start at 3 p.m.

Seats in the Members' enclosure in the covered stand may be booked at the Club House on Saturday, 21st January, and on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings following at from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Price—\$2.30 including tax. Cash only.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

INTERPORT PROGRAMME.

Thursday, January 26th—

Hong Kong v. Shanghai, Club ground.

Saturday, January 28th—

Shanghai v. H.K. Chinese, Club ground.

Monday, January 30th—

Shanghai v. United Services, Kowloon ground.

All matches start at 3 p.m. sharp.

Booking for the 26th and 28th for the covered and uncovered stands will open at Messrs. Anderson on Monday, the 22nd.

Prices:—Covered Stand \$2.30; Uncovered Stand \$1.20.

There will be no booking for the match on the 30th, prices \$1.00 and 50 cents. All above prices include tax.

W. E. HOLLANDS,
Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, January 19th, 1933.

CHINESE MERCHANTS BANK, LIMITED.

In Liquidation.

THE UNDERSIGNED has completed the realisation of the Assets of the Bank and has declared the undivided Dividends to Creditors on dates stated:

First Dividend: 25% payable 15th June, 1933.

Second Dividend: 10% payable 20th December, 1932.

Third Dividend: 3% payable 5th February, 1933.

Final Dividend: 2% payable 27th June, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that all Dividends undivided by Creditors have been paid into the Companies Liquidation Account, Supreme Court, Hong Kong, and that application for same must henceforth be made to the Official Receiver.

JOHN FLEMING, C.A., Liquidator.

Hong Kong, January 21, 1933.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, January 22, 1933, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Truth."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

SOUTH CHINA BEAT THE BORDERERS

(Continued from page 4.)

Leung Wing-chui, securing possession of the ball, passed forward to A. V. Gosano, who cut round Wong Mee-shun and shot between the two Chinese backs, beating Lam easily with a fast grounder.

From the restart the Chinese managed to penetrate the Selected team's defence, Li Kwok-lai sending in a terrific drive which had Roger beaten on the way, but Lau Mau with a brilliant header diverted the ball out of the net for a fruitless corner.

From then onwards the Selected team had everything their own way, going further ahead when Podmore, taking a neat pass from Pile, beat Lam with a fast rising shot.

Five minutes from time a penalty against Li Tin-sang was converted by A. V. Gosano with ease.

Selected XI:—Roger; Allan and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chui, Pardee (Capt.) and A. Dunne; Tang Kwong-sun, B. Gosano, A. V. Gosano, Podmore and C. Pile.

C.A.A.F.:—Lam Tin-chun; Li Tin-sang and Leung Yin-chun; Tong Kwan, Wong Mei-shun (Capt.) and Li Kwok-lai; Cheng Shui-long, Yeung Siu-yick, Kam Sik-wai, Kan Chung-lam and Li Sik-yau.

Second Division.

LINCOLNS TRIUMPH BY ODD GOAL.

In a very even game at Caroline Hill, the Lincolns just managed to gain both points when they beat Tsung Tsin by the odd goal in three.

The Lincolns opened the scoring through McGuinness who netted from close in, and, although Tsung Tsin went close on several occasions, the Lincolns retained the lead until the interval.

The second half opened with the Lincolns playing much better football, which resulted in another goal when Clayton sent across a good centre for Barnes to score with a good shot. A few minutes later Tsung Tsin reduced the lead when Lai Wah-tai scored after a free kick had been taken in the goal area.

Lincolns:—Denson; Roden, Colclough; Dudley, Worrall, Robson; Clayton, Barnes, McGuinness P., McGuinness J. and Hoeward.

Tsung Tsin:—Shan Sin-po; Yun Kin-hai; Ip Wai-kum, Chan Si-fung, Lau Pak-po; Lai Wah-tai, Fung Hai-hing, Mok Yun-sang, Tam Kok-choi and Tse Shun-yen.

PAU KA-PING SCORES FOUR AGAINST BORDERERS.

South China did the Athletic a good turn by defeating the Borderers at Soukumpoo by the odd goal in seven.

South China were indebted to Pau Ka-ping for their victory. He opened the scoring early in the game from a penalty, but the Borderers soon got on terms when Hamblin netted from close in. A good passing movement by the Borderers was spoiled by bad shooting, and South China went ahead when Pau Ka-ping again netted. Matthias, however, levelled the scores from a penalty, but Pau Ka-ping completed his 'hat trick' to give the Chinese an odd goal lead at the interval.

The Borderers enjoyed all the play in the second half, but the Chinese went further ahead when To Wai-hung ran the ball down the wing for Pau Ka-ping to score his fourth goal. In a hot attack on the South China goal Marshfield reduced the lead.

Borderers:—Williams; Mountford, Watkins; Court, Bebbington, Wallace; Pritchard, Morris, Hamblin, Marshfield and Matthias.

South China:—Tang, Sik-hung; Chang Wing-lin, Cheng Tai-lai; George Yeung, Shiu Ping-shen, Cheng Ping-lee; To Wai-hung, Kan Cheung-lan, Pau Ka-ping, Ng Po-king and Cheng Wing-kau.

NAVY THROW AWAY THREE PENALTIES.

The Navy, though winning by 4 goals to 1 against Eastern at the Valley, gave a very unimpressive display.

The Navy were awarded three penalties but Rawson, Warno and Parsons all shot straight at the goalkeeper to throw away gift points.

Rawson (2) and Chadwick scored for the Navy in the first half while Lam Ping-tong reduced their lead in the second half only for Parsons to add a fourth naval point.

Eastern:—Sze Po-wai, Luk, Fook-wah, Fung Yui-wah; Ho Chi-yung, Ng Yang-kee, Li Yuen-yun; Chen Fat-lo, Lam Ping-tong, Chan Hol-kee, Tang Kwok-to and O Yui-hin.

Navy:—Woodman, Duchanan, Newman; Baker, Blair, Hartington; Warno, Chadwick, Rawson, Bayor and Parsons.

SOUZAE SCORES THREE AGAINST EWO.

St. Joseph's played Hatters football to beat Ewo by 5 goals to 1 at the Valley, the game never at any period being thrilling.

Souzae, besides scoring three goals, led his forwards well, but he lacked support from his wingers. Souzae, Sousa and Ward placed the Saints three goals up at the interval, and Souzae (2) brought their total to five before the final whistle. Ho Yin-tin scored Ewo's solitary point.

Ewo:—Chan Kwok-man, Man Ping-choi, Wong Che-pin, To Ho-hang, Tat Sat-choi, H. C. To, Cho Yin-fu, Ng Fook-hing and Ho Yin-tin.

St. Joseph's:—Marques, Rahmin, Leonard T. Huxsain, Victor, Ombi, Delgado, Ward, Souzae, Sousa and Fong-nagdas.

GREENSHIELDS IMPRESSES AGAINST KOWLOON.

A scrappy game on the Railway ground between the Artillery and Kowloon resulted in a win for the 'Gunners' by three clear goals.

Greenshields, the Artillery pivot, was the outstanding player on the field, his tackling and ball distribution being the redeeming feature of the game.

After twenty minutes play the Artillery took the lead when Leach scored from close range.

In the second half Hardy added a second goal from a goalmouth scramble, and just before the end he ran through to score the third goal.

Kowloon:—Cook; G. White, Staveley, Winch, Benwell, Nicholls; Davies, Webb, Earthy, Philippa and V. White. Artillery:—Holmes; Leadbetter, Gibbons; Wroe, Greenshields, McDonald; Snook, Hopkins, Hardy, Leach and Hill.

ATHLETIC BEAT CLUB IN SECOND HALF.

After a goalless first half the Athletic defeated the Club by two clear goals at the Valley.

Li Ping-piu, the winger, opened the Athletic's account in the second half and Shek Pui-tin soon after placed them further ahead when he bundled both Fogwill and the ball into the net.

Athletic:—Liu Kam-ming; Lo Wai-man, Tang Kwong-wing; Wong Wing-ii, Lee Chi-yin, Ip Pang-fee; Li Bing-piu, Lo Chi-wan, Young Kam-po, Shek Pui-tin and Fung Kin-yu. Club:—Fogwill; Ralston, Poutloff; Krilovsky, Punccheon, Hooper; Duncan, Bell, Boyd, Low and Farrow.

Third Division.

PURCELL'S GREAT GOAL.

The Borderers consolidated their position at the head of the third division when they defeated the Lincolns at Chatham Road by two clear goals.

Purcell scored a great goal in the opening minute and although the Lincolns pressed hard they could not equalise. Portey, who was the live wire of the Borderers' attack, placed his side further ahead.

MARQUES BADLY HURT.

The R.A.F. were far superior to the Recreio at King's Park and won by 7 goals to 1.

Marques, of the Recreio, fell heavily during the second half and it is thought that he has broken a collar bone.

Gregory (2), Thomas (2) Webster, Tate, and Kennish scored for the R.A.F. and Botelho for Recreio.

SANDS RATTLES 'VARSITY.'

The Service Corps were a little too good for the 'Varsity' at the Valley and ran out winners by six clear goals. In the second half the 'Varsity' played up well and kept the Corps out, but stamina told, and three of the six goals were scored in quick succession. Scorers for the Corps were Sands (2) Hay (2) Lazenby (1) and Alvis (1).

Tong Hing's "HAT TRICK." South China enjoyed shooting practice at Caroline Hill when they registered an easy victory against Taikoo, winning by 7 goals to 1.

South China led by five clear goals at the interval scored by Tong Hing in "hat trick"—Young Poon-hon and Lai Sia Wing. They were much more even in the second half, Lai Sia-wing scoring twice for South China, and Suen Hon-sing once for Taikoo.

CONVEY SECURES POINTS.

An early goal by Convey gave the Signals the points when they met the Athletic at Chatham Road in a well fought and interesting encounter.

POWELL'S WINTER SALE NOW ON

Owing to the winter months being unreasonable, large stocks are still on hand in all departments, drastic reductions have therefore been made, to ensure clearance before stocktaking.

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A large selection of Fancy Tweed, Navy, Brown and Grey Fleece, Blue Nap, Herring-bones, Scotch and English Homespuns at

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A large assortment of Fancy Tunic Shirts, in all sizes, will be cleared at

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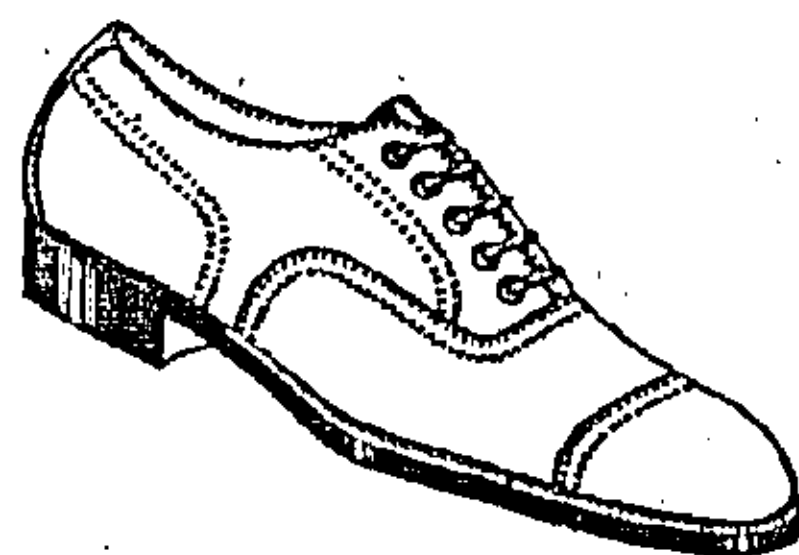
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Dress Shirts \$3.95
Tennis Shirts 3.95
Pyjamas 6.75
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A large assortment of plain and fancy Cashmere and Worsted Socks are on offer, in all sizes, at prices:

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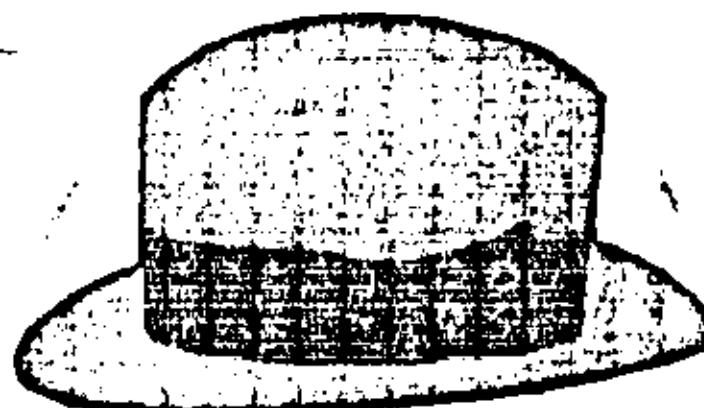
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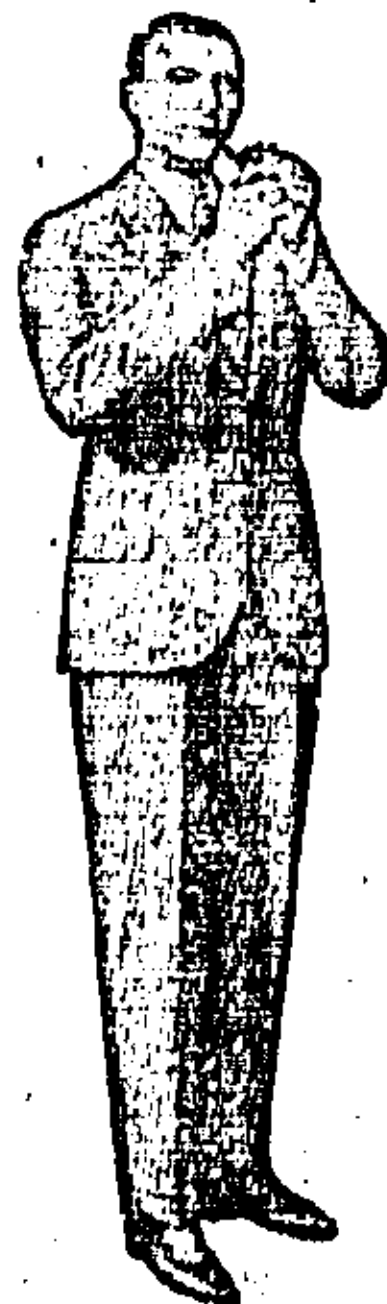
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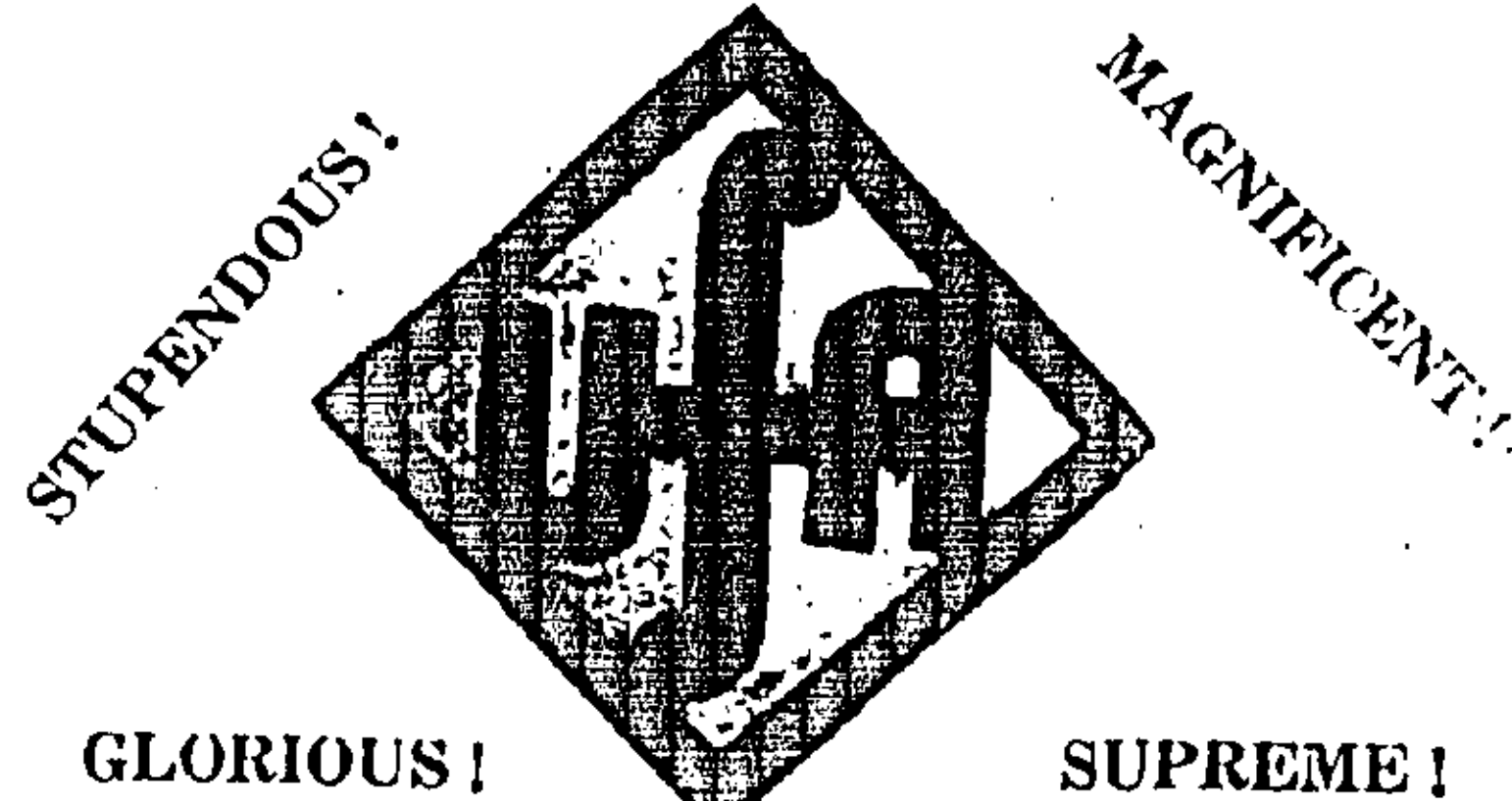
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A LOVE STORY THAT PLUMBS THE DEPTHS
OF THE HUMAN HEART.

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during October last — Intensely moving.

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THE ONE AND ONLY DAZZLING OPERETTE

WITH

KATHE VON NAGY & WILLY FRITSCH

"MONTE CARLO MADNESS"

WITH

SARAH MARITZA & HANS ALBERS

"CONQUEROR"

TEEMING WITH DRAMA. BELLOWING WITH HUMOUR

AND

SPARKLING WITH DARING LOVE

WITH

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Was This Man A Diabolic Fiend
Or A Devoted Father?

All Paris trembled at his cold-blooded crimes. Only his child knew his warm-hearted kindness. The child he protected with his evil deeds!

WHILE
PARIS
SLEEPS

VICTOR
McLAGLEN
HELEN MACK
WILLIAM BAKEWELL
RITA LA ROY

Directed
by ALLAN
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Laughter, Songs, Dances, Action and Big Beauty Chorus.

HEAR—
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JANET GAYNOR sing
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Stand up on your legs, be like two fried eggs—
Keep your **SUNNY SIDE UP!**
with JANET GAYNOR • CHARLES FARRELL
Original songs, story and dialog by DE SYLVA, BROWN & HENDERSON
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
Presented by WILLIAM FOX

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A BREATHELESS DRAMA OF LOVE AND
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"YOUNG AMERICA," DRAMA OF MODERN YOUTH, HERE NOW.

The drama of boys at the threshold of manhood, facing the several paths leading to honour, to crime, to respectability, and undecided which to take, forms the background that Director Frank Borzage chose for his romance of youth, "Young America."

Borzage has woven this setting into the story and the result is a film that is said to be one of the most arresting productions of 1932. Spencer Tracy, Doris Kenyon, Beryl Mercer and Ralph Bellamy have the principal "grown-up" roles, with Tommy Conlon, Raymond Borzage and Dawn O'Day as the leading youngsters of the picture.

The story opens in the juvenile court of a middle-western city, with a sympathetic judge trying to solve the difficulties besetting the boys coming before him. One of these lads has the undesired reputation of being "the worst boy in town," but his good qualities impress the wife of the town's leading druggist, and when the boy later gets into trouble through a desperate attempt to help his chum's grandmother, she intervenes—much to her husband's amazement.

As a result, the boy is taken into the druggist's home on a promise of good behaviour. But circumstances compel him to break his trust and the druggist, enraged, gives his wife the choice between them. Accordingly the youngster makes the choice himself and departs, only to be sought in vain when the truth comes to light. The dramatic situation that brings about the exciting climax is said to give the picture its final "punch" in a satisfactory manner.

Young Tommy Conlon is said to prove himself a sensation as the misunderstood boy-hero, and Spencer Tracy has a brand-new characterisation as the gruff and suspicious druggist. Doris Kenyon has the role of the boy's champion and Ralph Bellamy that of the juvenile judge, while Beryl Mercer portrays the grandmother Sarah Padden.

William Conselman wrote the screen version of the original play by Fred Ballard.



Extraordinary

You cannot possibly see all the pictures made in Hollywood this year. But here is the one that you simply must not miss!

Young America at the Crossroads—Facing the temptations of today, forgering amid its confused morals.

The essence and spirit of adolescence is captured for the first time by the director-genius who made "Seventh Heaven" and "Bad Girl"!

FRANK BORZAGE'S YOUNG AMERICA

SPENCER TRACY DORIS KENYON TOMMY CONLON

RALPH BELLAMY—BERYL MERCER

Based on the play by John Frederick Ballard
FOX PICTURE



SPENCER TRACY ARRIVES AT GOAL SET YEARS AGO.

Three years ago an actor and his wife were seated in an obscure little motion picture theatre in New York City, watching the swift parade of horsemen riding through mosquito clumps as the film unrolled before them. Seventy-five dollars a week doesn't go far with an actor in Manhattan, and "Westerns" formed the principal diversion of these two.

Neither had ever been west of Wisconsin and the actor gazed with some envy at the carefree cowboys on the screen and wondered if he would ever win enough success on Broadway to enable him to afford a vacation in the sage-brush. It didn't seem probable. He had played in stock in various cities, and had been with the Theatre Guild and with George M. Cohan for some time, yet he had never had the opportunity to display the talents he was sure he possessed. Most of his roles were "heavy," and a stage heavy seldom attains prominence.

To-day that same actor, Spencer Tracy is one of the most talked-of screen players in Hollywood. With a growing army of admirers from his work in "Up The River," "Quick Millions," "She Wanted A Millionaire" and "Sky Devils," and with his recent triumph in "Disorderly Conduct," he has firmly clinched his right to film fame.

Although he hasn't as yet satisfied his early ambition to play a cowboy, he still has hopes—and meanwhile gets practice in the gentle art of sticking to a horse's back by going in for polo.

Tracy is shy to a degree, hates premieres and previews for fear people will "gush" about him, is natural and unaffected with everyone, and in general is what Main Street calls "regular." And in these difficult half-hero, half-villain roles he plays so well, he finds the justification of both his talents and his hopes.

In his latest vehicle, "Young America," Tracy has a new type of role—that of a grouchy druggist who dislikes youngsters and who raises plenty of objections when his wife brings a boy into their home. Doris Kenyon, Beryl Mercer, Ralph Bellamy and two juvenile players, Tommy Conlon and Raymond Borzage, have the other prominent roles in the production, which Frank Borzage directed.

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COMMENCING 25th JANUARY.

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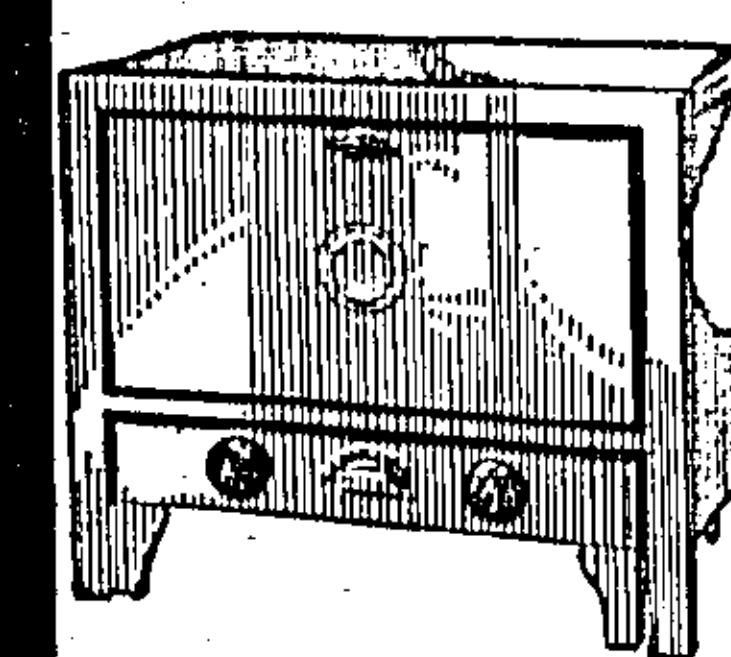
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ARSENAL AND NEWCASTLE WIN AT HOME

POMPEY LOSE: VILLA TIE WEDNESDAY: STOKE TOP
SECOND DIVISION WHILE SPURS FAIL

MONTROSE BEAT EAST STIRLING IN SCOTTISH CUP AND MOTHERWELL ELIMINATE
HAMILTON IN AWAY GAME BY TWO CLEAR GOALS.

English League.

FIRST DIVISION					SECOND DIVISION				
Arsenal	2	Manchester C.	1	Bradford	2	Bradford C.	0		
Aston Villa	5	Liverpool	2	Bury	1	Southampton	0		
Blackburn	1	Wednesday	1	Charlton	1	Oldham	0		
Blackpool	0	Birmingham	1	Cherterfield	1	Swansea	0		
Derby	2	W. Bromwich	2	Fulham	3	Notts C.	4		
Everton	6	Sunderland	2	Lincoln	3	Millwall	0		
Huddersfield	2	Leeds	1	Manchester U.	2	Tottenham	1		
Middlesbrough	2	Bolton	1	Notts F.	2	Preston	0		
Newcastle	2	Leicester	1	Plymouth	4	Burnley	0		
Sheffield U.	4	Chelsea	1	Stoke	2	Grimsby	0		
Wolves	5	Portsmouth	2	West Ham	5	Port Vale	0		

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts		P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arsenal	26	18	5	3	39	Bradford C.	25	13	5	7	33
Wednesday	26	15	5	6	36	Stoke	25	14	6	7	33
Aston Villa	25	15	4	6	35	Bury	25	13	6	7	33
Newcastle	25	15	7	3	33	Tottenham	25	13	6	7	33
Leeds	25	11	4	10	32	Swansea	25	13	10	3	29
Derby	25	11	5	9	31	Notts F.	25	10	6	9	29
West Bromwich	25	13	8	4	30	Manchester U.	25	10	7	8	28
Sunderland	25	11	9	6	27	Notts C.	25	10	7	8	28
Huddersfield	25	11	9	5	27	Millwall	25	11	9	5	27
Everton	25	11	10	4	25	Fulham	25	10	9	6	26
Sheffield U.	25	9	7	7	25	Plymouth	25	10	10	5	25
Blackburn	25	8	10	8	24	Thames	25	11	12	2	24
Liverpool	25	9	11	5	23	Port Vale	24	9	10	5	23
Portsmouth	25	9	11	5	23	Bradford	25	10	12	1	21
Bolton	25	9	13	4	22	Lincoln	25	8	10	7	21
Birmingham	25	8	12	5	21	West Ham	25	7	11	7	20
Blackpool	25	9	15	2	20	Oldham	25	7	12	6	20
Manchester C.	25	8	15	2	20	Grimsby	25	6	12	7	19
Chelsea	25	8	16	2	18	Preston	25	8	14	3	19
Wolves	24	6	15	4	16	Burnley	25	6	12	7	19
Middlesbrough	24	6	15	3	16	Chesham	25	7	13	5	19
Leicester	25	2	14	9	13	Charlton	24	6	13	6	17

SCOTTISH CUP.

(FIRST ROUND).

Stenhousemuir	1	Morton	0
King's Park	0	St. Mirren	0
Aberdeen	1	Penicuik Ath.	0
St. Bernards	2	Partick	2
Airdrie	2	Allan	1
Hibernians	2	Forfar	2
Clyde	3	Fraserburgh	2
Stranraer	1	Boness	1
Queen S.	0	Third Lanark	1
St. Johnstone	2	East Fife	2
Falkirk			
Amateur	0	Queen's Pk.	4
E. Stirling	0	Montrose	2
Cowdenbeath	1	Dundee	0
Dunfermline	1	Celtic	1
Raith	1	Falkirk	2
Armadale	0	Dundee U.	2
Lochgelly	1	Kilmarnock	3
Albion	2	Inverness	

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Brentford	0	Exeter	2
Cardiff	1	Brighton	2
Bristol C.	3	Newport	2
Clapton	7	Swindon	1
Coventry	4	Luton	0
Crystal P.	0	Queen's P.R.	1
Gillingham	5	Aldershot	0
Northampton	6	Bournemouth	0
Reading	3	Norwich	2
Southend	2	Torquay	1
Watford	3	Bristol R.	1

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Brentford	23	16	4	3
Exeter	24	15	5	4
Reading	23	13	3	7
Norwich	24	11	4	8
Crystal P.	25	10	9	6
Brighton	24	11	9	4
Northampton	24	10	8	6
Southend	24	9	8	7
Coventry	24	11	10	3
Bournemouth	25	8	9	5
Bristol C.	23	10	9	4
Aldershot	23	9	10	4
Watford	24	9	10	5
Gillingham	24	10	12	2
Queen's P.R.	24	9	11	4
Luton	24	10	10	4
Torquay	21	7	10	7
Clapton O.	25	6	10	9
Bristol C.	23	7	11	5
Cardiff	24	6	14	4
Swindon	23	6	13	4
Newport	25	3	15	7

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Harnsley	2	Gateshead	4
Barrow	2	Rotherham	1
Carlisle	3	Mansfield	1
Chester	4	Accrington	2
Crowe	3	Rochdale	1
Doncaster	3	Darlington	1
Halifax	0	Wrexham	0
Hartlepool	2	Walsall	0
Hull	3	Stockport	0
New Brighton	1	Tranmere	1
York	1	Southport	1

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Chester	25	16	5	4
Wrexham	24	13	6	5
Hull	22	12	3	7
Barnsley	26	12	9	5
Gateshead	24	12	7	5
Barrow	24	12	6	5
Accrington	20	11	10	5
Stockport	25	9	9	8
Crowe	26	12	12	2
Southport	25	10	10	5
Doncaster	23	8	9	25
Walsall	24	9	9	6
Mansfield	25	9	11	5
Rochdale	26	9	12	5
Tranmere	24	9	10	5
Hartlepool	25	8	13	4
Halifax	26	8	12	6
Rotherham	23	8	12	3
York	22	8	11	3
Carlisle	24	7	12	5
Darlington	23	6	12	5
New Brighton	26	5	16	5

Japan Disregards League

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Chinese statement insists that non-recognition and non-continuance of Manchukuo be explicitly included in the Report.

The Chinese statement also declares that no settlement of the conflict, permanent or generally acceptable, can be arrived at without the full collaboration of the United States and Soviet Russia. Any conciliation committee must be balanced by minor and major Powers and the sub-committee should not be limited to the mere exercise of good offices, as direct Sino-Japanese conversations cannot lead to a satisfactory conclusion.—Reuter.

The League Situation Reviewed.

The Committee of Nineteen will probably ask the Japanese delegation to give a definite agreement on three points, namely, will they accept the Lytton Report as a basis for the historical background of the dispute? Secondly, will they accept Chapter Nine as a basis of conciliation for the settlement of the dispute? Thirdly, will they accept the guidance of the Advisory Committee in the Resolution?

If the Committee obtains a favourable reply, the conciliation procedure will continue. It must be admitted that many members of the Committee are somewhat perplexed regarding the passing on to Paragraph Four, Article XV, of the League Covenant. They want to know where the framers of the Report will lead, what will be the responsibilities of the League and how it will react upon the situation in the Far East, because of the uncertainty and the strong feeling against venturing on unknown ground, which may be attending by grave responsibilities.

This fear tends to strengthen the desire to prosecute the conciliation procedure still further.

Formula Controversy.

The controversy with regard to the authorship of the so-called Drummond Formula, of which Sir Eric Drummond himself has denied

the parentage, is likely to be further stimulated by the statement which, it is understood, Sir Eric Drummond is issuing this afternoon.

Sir Eric asserts he was consulted by Mr. Sugimura, the Japanese Under-Secretary of the League, regarding the draft resolution of the Committee of Nineteen and was questioned as to whether he thought certain modifications would be acceptable.

It is understood, however, that the Japanese version concerning the Sugimura-Drummond interview was communicated last night to M. Paul Hymans, the Chairman of the Committee.

The whole controversy, however, is not material as the dispute merely affects the personal situation of Sir Eric Drummond, who is attacked by the press and some members of the Committee of Nineteen for allegedly exceeding his power.—Reuter.

LET THE GIRL CHOOSE.

New Idea For Matrimonial Happiness.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

For matrimonial happiness, let the girl pick the husband, not the man pick the wife, and don't marry just out of curiosity.

Dr. Cornhill of North-western University's medical school gave that advice to students attending a "forum" here.

"I advise a man to marry the girl who chooses him. As a rule a girl will pick well. She is very conservative and less apt to marry on short notice," Dr. Cornhill said.

"Too many people marry merely as a curiosity, just as they go up in an aeroplane to see what it is like."

Marriage, he said, should be based on friendship and mutual interests and the jealous woman—well, she can "cause more trouble than a dozen mice."

Ranger's Forecast in The China Mail.

EVERY FRIDAY.

ENGLAND LEAD WALES.

London, Yesterday.
England led Wales by a try (3 pts.) to nil at half time in the first International Rugby match of the season. The game is being played at Twickenham.—Reuter.

THE UPKEEP OF NEW YORK CITY.

More Expensive Than The Japanese Empire.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

New York.
New York City costs more to run than the Japanese Empire! The city's budget for 1933 is estimated at \$112,000,000 (at par) while the new Japanese budget amounts to \$90,000,000 for the government and defence of sixty-five million citizens, including a formidable Army and Navy.

New York's not funded debt is now approximately \$300,000,000 (at par)—which means that the City's seven million inhabitants are mortgaged to the extent of \$43 a head. The total debt of the Japanese Empire is about \$240,000,000.

CANTON BUSINESS TAX UPSET.

Registration Date Extended.

Canton, Yesterday.

An extension of ten days has been allowed by the Canton Government to enable merchants to file particulars in connection with the payment of business tax. If the necessary declarations are not made by the end of this month a fine will be imposed on any offending firm.

The original date fixed for the closing, was last Friday, but owing to the large number of firms and business men who have not yet forwarded their forms, an extension had to be made.

The business tax is applicable to all foreign as well as Chinese merchants doing business in Canton, and is the same system as is operating in other Chinese ports.—Central Press.

BRIMBLECOMBE WINS.

Jennings' Fine Fight In R.A.O.B. Billiards.

Brimblecombe (rec. 50) won the Billiards Championship of the R.A.O.B. Club last night when he defeated Jennings (Scratch) by 400 to 373 points. The winner's highest break was 24, on two occasions, while Jennings' highest break was 21.

NEW ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sir Henry Oliver
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Francis Oliver, G.C.B., K.C.B., K.C.M.G., C.B., M.V.O., entered the Royal Navy in 1878, and is now 65 years of age. From 1914 to 1917 he was Acting Vice-Admiral and Chief of Admiralty War Staff and in the last year of the war he was appointed Rear-Admiral Commanding the First Battle Cruiser Squadron.
He has been Admiral of the Fleet since 1928.

COLONY BILLIARDS TOURNEY

The Second Round Draw.

The following is the draw for the Second Round of the Colony.

Mr. G. Bailey R.A. v. Corpl. Herriott—Tuesday, January 24.
Mr. E. Remedios v. C. P. O. Simmonds—Thursday, January 25.
Mr. James v. Mr. A. Silva—Saturday, January 28.
Mr. L. E. Remedios v. Mr. da Cruz—Monday, January 30.
Mr. A. Osmund v. Mr. Oswald—Tuesday, January 31.
C. P. O. Barwira R.N. v. L/Cpl. Maltby—Thursday, February 2.
Mr. J. A. da Luz v. C/Sgt. Jarman—Saturday, February 4.
Mr. Gill v. Mr. Smith v. Corpl. Cottle R.E.—Monday, February 6.
All the above matches will be played on the No. 1 Table at St. Patrick's Club, Garden Road, and will commence at 8.00 p.m. on the dates stated above. Games will be of 500 up.

CANTON PREPARES FOR NEW YEAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

To prevent criminals from seeking shelter in the boats on the river, the police have prohibited pleasure cruising after mid-night. Apart from transporting passengers and cargo, the boats in the harbour often serve as lodgings and rendezvous for the public.
Warning has also been issued against firing bomb crackers. The police will seize such explosives whenever they are found among the vendors.—Central Press.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Moderate to fresh northerly winds will prevail, with cloudy skies and mist, according to the weather report issued from the Royal Observatory yesterday evening.

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WHITEAWAYS

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WINTER
SALE
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BARGAINS

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HOUSEHOLD
HARDWARE
DEPT.

English Made
Iron Saucepans.
3 Pt. Size.
Usual Price \$2.75.
SALE PRICES \$1.50.

4 Pt. Size.
Usual Price \$4.50.
SALE PRICE \$1.25.

8 Pt. Size.
Usual Price \$5.75.
SALE PRICE \$2.50.

Enamel Double
Boilers.
Usual Prices
\$7.95 & \$10.50.
SALE PRICES
\$4.50 & \$5.00.

Iron Kettles.
2 Pt. Size \$5.75.
SALE PRICE
\$1.95.

"Omvard" Roasting
Pans.
Usual Price \$2.75.
SALE PRICE
\$1.00.

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Canary Cages.
TO CLEAR
AT
HALF PRICE

13 Only
Travelling Sport
Stoves.
TO BE
CLEARED
AT
QUARTER
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HUNDREDS
OF
USEFUL ODDMENTS.
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